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Cost of Garage, Plaza Estimated by Borough At About \$13.9 Million

The cost of the Borough's portion of the proposed downtown development on the Park and Shop lot is expected to be approximately \$13.5 million, according to Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. This covers the construction costs for the garage and the development of the plaza and walkways — estimated at \$11.9 million — plus added expenses for capitalized interest and contingency. It doesn't cover the cost of the apartment/retail structure, which will be built and owned by Nassau HKT Associates, the Borough's development partner. Nassau HKT will act as the contractor for the entire project, including the Borough portion.

While the \$13.9 million is not the guaranteed maximum price the Borough has been waiting for, "it is as close as we can get at this point," said Mr. Bruschi. The biggest unknown is the cost of the footing and foundation work, and until this is further along the final dollar figure won't be known.

"This should be available in another three or four weeks," said Mr. Bruschi. "But we wanted to put the information out to the public." He added that Borough officials are optimistic that the cost for footing and foundation work will come in less than the \$1.5 million allocated in the budget.

In order to move the project forward, Council will need to introduce financing alternatives at its Tuesday night, November 12 meeting. The meeting is expected to begin with a presentation of the proposed developer agreement between the Borough and Nassau HKT, followed by another presentation giving cash flow projections for the project.

Mr. Bruschi will discuss three possible avenues for financing the 500-space garage and adjacent plaza. The first is local financing, in which the Council would authorize bond counsel to prepare a memorandum and then go to the bond market. The second is turning to the Mercer County Improvement Authority for financing. And the third would be to seek financing from the state's Economic Development Authority.

Continued on Page 16

Community Group Seeks to Preserve TRI Land

In response to the potential sale and partial development of 18 acres of land within Princeton Township, a group of neighbors has organized to raise funds for the private purchase of the land.

The Riverside Neighborhood Association (RNA), comprised of more than 50 community members, is seeking to arrange for the private purchase of 18 acres currently owned by the Textile Research Institute (TRI). Located southeast of the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive East and abutting Lake Carnegie, the property could be developed under a proposal by local developer J. Robert Hillier.

"We have a consensus within the community that we are most interested in finding a way to preserve TRI in its current state," said Jodi Tolman, the spokesperson for the RNA, following a meeting of the group on Monday night.

"We believe that TRI is a valuable asset in the community and we feel that the community would want to

see it preserved," added Ms. Tolman, who has lived on Prospect Avenue for 12 years. "We will be seeking and accepting donations from the community for this effort."

Mr. Hillier, chairman and founder of the Hillier Group, has proposed to keep TRI in place on its five-acre lot within the property, create a five-acre park on the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive East that would be used solely for passive recreation, and develop 27 high-end luxury townhouses under

the Township's provision for cluster housing on the remainder of the property.

According to Mr. Hillier, the townhouses could be developed as age-restricted senior housing, thereby addressing the local shortage of such housing as well as providing a source of tax revenue for the Township.

"My whole interest is to meet community needs and to enhance the community," said Mr. Hillier, who

Continued on Page 21

Planners and Neighbors Begin Discussion On Shopping Center's Proposed Development

Despite being promoted as a center for the community, the concept of an expanded Princeton Shopping Center that includes multi-story office and apartment towers and senior housing is already facing resistance from some neighborhood residents.

An ad hoc subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board

met for the first time with Princeton Shopping Center manager Dana Comfort and architect Jerry Ford on November 6 to begin evaluating possible zoning changes that would allow the center to add two six-story towers and 150 units of senior housing. Several residents of the area that surrounds the North Harri-

Continued on Page 21



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER: Bordentown resident Albert Hujdich, a Korean War veteran and recipient of the Purple Heart, bows his head in prayer Monday at Princeton's War Memorial. The Spirit of Princeton Committee organized the Veterans Day ceremony which, despite rainy weather, drew about 20 attendees including veterans of the Korean War, World War II, and the war in Afghanistan.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Arts Council to Present Mexican Holiday Workshop

Due to the overwhelming response to its November 1 celebration of El Dia de los Muertos — "The Day of the Dead" — the Arts Council of Princeton will host a gallery talk and workshop featuring the altars and traditions of the Mexican holiday on Saturday, November 16 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The current gallery exhibit consists of Day of the Dead altars created by local artists in the image of traditional Mexican Day of the Dead altars.

The Day of the Dead in Mexico represents a blending of Christian devotion and Pre-Hispanic traditions and beliefs. As a result of this blending, the celebration comes to life as a unique Mexican tradition represented by altars and offerings welcoming back the spirits of deceased relatives. On this day, favorite culinary dishes and the most treasured items of the deceased are placed at the altars to guide the spirits back to their homes and to enjoy during their return visit with their relatives.

Among the local artists who have created altars for the exhibit are Libby Ramage,

whose altar is a tribute to Georgia O'Keeffe; Jeffery Henkel, whose altar honors the Monarch butterflies that migrate from the United States to Mexico in the fall and back to the U.S. in the spring; and Maria Evans, whose altar venerates the Cowgirls of Mexico.

Tours of the exhibit will be conducted every half hour to explain the symbolism of the altars and the significance to Day of the Dead.

In addition to the exhibit, a workshop will be held during which participants will be invited to take part in a centuries-old tradition of decorating sugar skulls that are

used in Day of the Dead celebrations. Used as decoration on the altars and elsewhere, the candy skulls symbolize the deceased who are being honored.

Admission to the gallery exhibit and talk is free. No registration is required for the workshop, though there will be a \$5 charge, payable at the door.

The Arts Council is located on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. For more information call 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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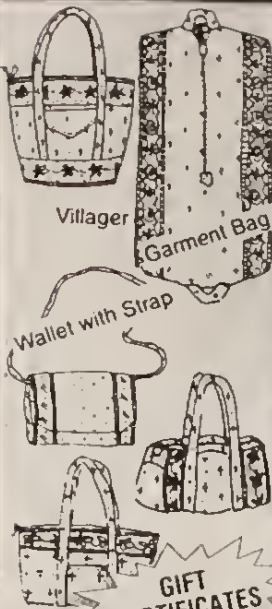
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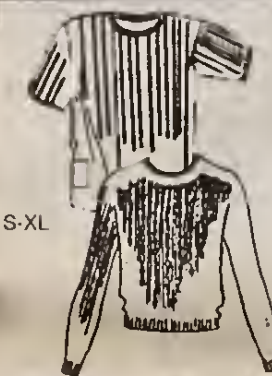
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PARTNERS IN LEARNING: Fourth graders from the Monument School in Trenton, along with their teachers, recently joined Princeton Day School fourth graders and teachers for a day of partnership in learning. Above, Zamerra Cooper, a Monument School student, works with PDS art intern Judy Buckley during the day. Begun five years ago, the program features a total of six visits to PDS and instruction in classes such as creative arts, language art, and science.

Michael Pratt Celebrates 25 Years With Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, the conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, keeps a prop in his office from *The Magic Flute*, the first opera that was performed under his direction in the spring of 1978. It serves as a reminder for his desire to instill his own enthusiasm for music in the lives of his students.

"I want to infect my students with a love of this music," said Mr. Pratt, who is celebrating his 25th year as the conductor of the orchestra. "I want them to love it as

much as I do."

Comprised of Princeton University undergraduate and graduate student musicians, the orchestra plays a wide range of works, including

TOPICS Of the Town

compositions from the classical period and new works by graduate students. Now in its 107th year, the orchestra offers approximately 10 on-campus concerts each year in addition to touring throughout the nation and the world.

"Music has been a predominant passion in my life for as long as I can remember," said Mr. Pratt, who recalled sitting on the floor as a child under the piano and listening to his sister practice.

Educated at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and at the Tanglewood Music Center, an affiliate of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pratt studied under Gustav Meier, Gunther Schuller, and Otto Werner Mueller.

In the spring of 1977, he came to Princeton University and brought a new vision for the direction of the music program.

"The program was already quite celebrated when I got here in terms of its academic study — composition, theory, historical musicology — but no so much in its performance," said Mr. Pratt. "That has changed in my time, especially in the past 10 years."

Mr. Pratt is the director of the University's certificate program in musical performance, instituted in 1991 to add a performance component to the music department and to aid students seeking to develop their skills as musical performers within the context of a liberal arts education.

In Mr. Pratt's view, the program has brought incredible benefits for both the students and the department.

"I think I can say now that we do a better job than anyone else in making our serious performers feel comfortable in a rigorous academic environment," he said. "We've become a magnet for a particular kind of student: one who is serious aca-

demically and is dedicated to becoming good at performance."

According to Mr. Pratt, the University's program now attracts students from institutions such as the Juilliard School and the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra. "The quality of the orchestra has improved," he said, "to the point where I believe we rival the orchestras in some schools of music."

The Princeton University students, whose participation in the orchestra is voluntary and extracurricular, have provided Mr. Pratt with a lasting and on-going impression.

"Each student is extraordinary in their own right," he said. "It's a privilege to have students like this; their

Continued on Next Page

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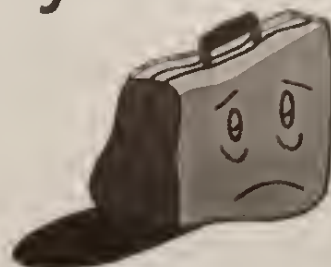
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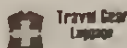
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Michael Pratt is celebrating his silver anniversary as the conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.

(Photo by Denise Applewhite)

Michael Pratt

Continued from Preceding Page

passion, brilliance, and hunger have, I hope, helped to keep me young."

Mr. Pratt, 53, lives with his wife, Martha Elliott — a graduate of the University who currently teaches voice in the University's music department — and daughter in Skillman.

The wearer of many hats, Mr. Pratt also co-directs both the Composers Ensemble and Richardson Chamber Players, and he teaches classes as a senior lecturer in conducting, contemporary music, and opera.

"You have to talk more in class," said Mr. Pratt, "but if you do your job well, when the orchestra rehearses, you talk less."

In addition, from 1984 to 1995, he served as the music director of the Opera Festival of New Jersey, which he co-founded, and he is currently the musical advisor to American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School and the music director of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic.

Throughout the course of Mr. Pratt's tenure as the con-

ductor of the University's orchestra, there have been several performances that have stood out to him.

In the spring of 1982, the orchestra performed the American stage premier of the original version of Beethoven's opera *Fidelio*. The orchestra was subsequently asked by the Beethoven Society to perform the first fully staged New York performance of the original opera at Alice Tully Hall in December 1982.

The orchestra also performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Westminster Choir College in 1984 in the last concert to be held in Alexander Hall before it was renovated to include Richardson Auditorium.

In addition, Mr. Pratt recalled the orchestra's 1983 performance of Giuseppe Verdi's *Requiem* with the Princeton University Glee Club, its version of Gustav Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde*, and its performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which included all of Felix Mendelssohn's incidental music.

"More profoundly wonderful music has never been com-

posed," said Mr. Pratt of Mendelssohn's composition. "I wept when that show ended."

For Mr. Pratt, conducting the orchestra over the past 25 years has provided a means of community interaction as well as profound personal joy.

"This is a service that the University provides to the community," said Mr. Pratt. The orchestra performed this year in Philadelphia and at Stuyvesant High School in New York City to raise \$10,000 toward the support of the University's September 11 Fund.

"I find such deep satisfaction in what I do," he added, "because as a conductor, I am a teacher, and there is nothing that is more soul-satisfying." —David McNutt

Medical Center Sponsors Bilingual Health Fair

On Saturday, November 16, Community Park Elementary School will host a Health Fair for the Princeton community from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton, the Latin American Task Force, and the Hispanic American Medical Association, the Health Fair will offer free screenings including those related to blood pressure, lung capacity, breast exams, cholesterol, and more. In addition, a limited number of flu shots will be available.

Translators fluent in English and Spanish will be present throughout the event to provide health information in both languages.

Private consultations with doctors will be available, and lawyers experienced with immigration issues will be on-hand for one-on-one discussions. Information from a variety of community organizations — as well as food, prizes, and children's activities — will also be provided.

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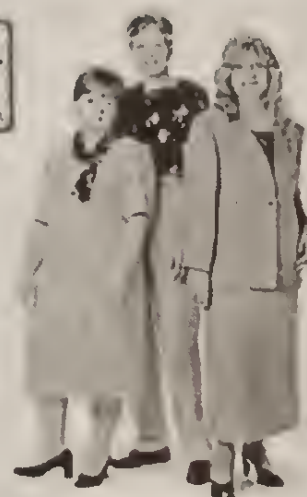
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"I'm not a smoker, but I don't think we have the right to deprive a person who wants to smoke a cigarette either. [I support] some restrictions, in the sense that if somebody doesn't want to smoke and be around cigarette smoke, then there is a place for them, and people who don't want to smoke, there is a place for them too ... places where adults hang out versus where children have a chance to hang out too. I don't think the government should have too much to say, because smoking is a personal choice. I think it's up to the businesses."

— Madeleine Graham, Princeton



"Second-hand smoke is a significant health hazard, particularly for children. I think it should be regulated in any enclosed place. Essentially, if somebody is smoking then people who walk into that space don't have the right to say no to it. They have the right to walk out that door, but that is a significant inconvenience, and I think the rights of people who desire health should be paramount."

— Pam Barton, Leavitt Lane



"I'm from France. There are no limitations in the streets or the bars. In restaurants, there are areas where people who want to smoke can sit and people who don't want to smoke can sit as well. I think it's fine. It's more or less well done in the restaurants so you don't smell the tobacco off other people. If people want to smoke during their meal — I don't, but it's good that they can do it."

— Gilles Spielvogel, College Road



"I'd like to see no smoking in restaurants or public places, even outdoor public places. I have allergies, my children have allergies, and smoke can be very disruptive. Personally, as well as what I know about the literature on second-hand smoke, I would prefer if as few people as possible were exposed to smoke. If they want to smoke in their own backyards, that would work, but as far as public places, I think it's healthier if we could restrict smoking."

— Candice Feiring, Jefferson Road



Anthony Scaturro

New Position Filled At the University

Anthony Scaturro has been named University Information technology security officer in Princeton University's Office of Information Technology.

He will be responsible for overall technical policy direction on University Information technology security issues. Working with the offices of public safety and general counsel, he will consult with University groups that have specific security concerns and coordinate with departments inside and outside the Office of Information Technology.

The new position was created as part of a reorganization initiated by Betty Leydon, vice president for information technology and chief information officer, after she joined the administration in the summer of 2001.

From 1981 to 1997, Mr. Scaturro worked at J.P. Morgan in New York City, where he served as an application development manager, the manager of global electronic mail services, and an information security specialist. He then became the first information security officer of the Lewco Securities Corp. in Jersey City.

Since 2001, Mr. Scaturro has served as the director of information security and the director of commercial data management for the RCN Corp. in Princeton.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Florida State University.

U.S. Middle East Policy To Be Discussed Here

The Princeton Middle East Society and the International Center of Princeton University will sponsor a talk by David and Marjorie Ransom, entitled "The U.S. State Department and U.S. Policy in the Middle East" at 4 p.m. in the Frist Campus Center, Room 302. The public is invited.

David M. Ransom, a 1960 graduate of Princeton University, is a former United States ambassador to Bahrain and was also a U.S. State Department officer in Yemen, Abu Dhabi, and Syria as well as in the State Department's Near East Bureau in Washington, D.C. Marjorie Ransom, a career diplomat, headed Public Affairs sections in the American Embassies in Yemen, Abu Dhabi, Syria and Egypt. She subsequently acted as director of the State Department's foreign press centers in Washington, New York and Los Angeles, informing foreign journalists about United States policy, society and institutions.

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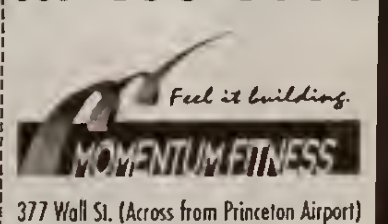
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Arts Council to Offer Mental Illness Dialogue

On Friday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m., the Arts Council of Princeton will present "The Power of the Memoir and the Novel to Change Society: Initiating a Dialogue about the Mentally Ill in Our Communities."

The program will feature readings from two literary works followed by an open dialogue among audience members.

The presenters will engage the audience in a candid discussion of how mutually rewarding long-term bonds can be established between a

person afflicted with mental illness and a friend or family member and how such bonding might serve as a model of its award-winning Springboard for advanced treatment in the Princeton community.

Public Library Institutes Online Tutoring Service

Princeton Public Library

The service, Live Homework Help, is available daily at computers throughout the library. After entering their grade level and the subject with which they are seeking help, students in grades four through 12 are connected to a professional tutor for 20-minute help sessions.

Tutors are available in English, math, and social studies, and special help is available to students preparing for standardized tests. Learning tools utilized in the online service include chats, whiteboards, file sharing and web browsing.

"Live Homework Help is our newest tool in helping the students of our community," said Library Director Leslie Burger. "We think it's a perfect complement to our Springboard after-school tutoring, which features many dedicated educators and community volunteers."

Springboard, a collaboration of the library, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Regional School District, and the Princeton University Student Volunteer Council, is available 3:30 to 6 p.m. every Monday through Thursday that Princeton public schools are in session. The American Library Association has cited Springboard as a National Model of Excellence in after-school programming.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about library programs and services, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Rummage Sale Set To Benefit PHS Choir

The Princeton High School Choir is hosting a rummage sale on Saturday, November 16 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the choir in its effort to raise funds for a scheduled tour of performances in Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary in February 2003.

After a successful tour to Russia and Germany in 2001, the PHS Choir will serve as ambassadors of Princeton and will seek to enhance the international reputation and cultural standing of both the choir and the Princeton community at large.

Items for donation can be dropped off at the PHS cafeteria on Friday, November 15 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 13 births to area residents in the week ending October 31.

Daughters were born to Ira Richman and Karen Schneider, Princeton, October 3; James and Deborah Fitzgerald, Princeton, October 25; Brian D'Angelo and Susan Conrad, Skillman, October 25; Kimberly A. Furfey, Lawrenceville, October 27; Charles and Lesley Gramaglia, Princeton, October 28; Christopher Hengartner and Leticia Vegaa, Princeton, October 28; and to Walter and Nelly Alvarez, Princeton, October 30.

Sons were born to Rajendra Patil and Marianne Pedersen, Princeton Junction, October 25; Alberto Cilvestre and Susana Santos, Princeton, October 24; Ahmed and Kelly Ghrael, Princeton, October 26; Rao and Suma Talali, Princeton, October 29; and to Greg and Nancy Havkin, Princeton, October 30.

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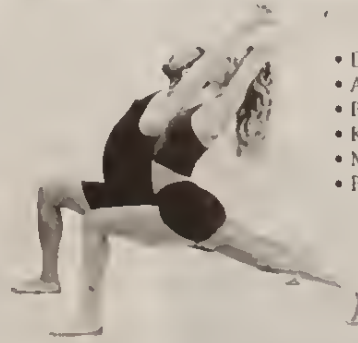
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Global Cinema Cafe Offers Iraq War Film

The Global Cinema Cafe will present a free screening of *Hidden Wors of Desert Storm* on Sunday, November 17, at 4. The 60-minute film was the grand prize winner at the 2000 Cine Eco International Film Festival in Sela, Portugal, and was selected as one of the ten best documentaries at the 2000 Vancouver International Film Festival.

Based on a two-year investigation, *Hidden Wors of*

Desert Storm reveals documents never seen before on television and includes interviews with *Desert Storm* Commander General Norman Schwarzkopf, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, former UN Iraq Program Director Denis Halliday, former UNSCOM team leader Scott Ritter, and many others. A large selection of archival footage, images recently brought back from Iraq, an original soundtrack scored by acclaimed composer Fritz Heede and the narration by

two-time British Academy Award winner John Hurt, all contribute to making *Hidden Wors of Desert Storm* an informative documentary accessible to a general audience.

The documentary is from Free Will Productions, a company founded in 1995 by Gerard Ungerman and his wife Audrey Brohy to address important social and political issues. Mr. Ungerman has a background in written and photo journalism and several years in the infantry. He has

produced and directed *Peru: Behind the Homer & the Anvil*, and *Confession of a New York Coll-Girl*.

The guest speaker at the screening will be Mark Taylor, professor of theology and culture at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been working with the Teach-In on Iraq movement among students, faculty and administration at the Seminary.

For more information call 924-0455 or visit www.globalcinema.org.

adoption," said Ms. Watson, who operates a home care service for animals.

"The whole premise of my business is to keep the animals in their own environment, where they are much happier," she added. "I spend time with them — at least 30 minutes — and give them lots of love and attention."

Dogs and cats make up the majority of pets under Ms. Watson's care, but she also tends to rabbits, hamsters, fish, and birds.

Her interest now is to raise the awareness of the public about the plight of shelter animals and to encourage people to adopt from shelters. "We have to save these animals," she said. "They are waiting for us. In this world of turmoil, an animal makes perfect sense. They are always there for you — unconditionally."

Offer by A-Door-A-Pet For Adopting Animals

Lisa Watson, owner of A-Door-A-Pet, has announced a special offer for those who adopt an animal from a local shelter in the Princeton vicinity.

"I will provide one free home visit to look after the animal from now through the holidays. I just need proof of

adoption." Also, this is not just a kind act. It's good for you. It has been definitely found that

petting an animal lowers the blood pressure. There are a lot of lonely people out there who could love an animal."

For more information, call 658-6924.

Vigil Time Changed By Women in Black

The Princeton area Women in Black will continue to meet every Wednesday during the winter, on the Nassau Street sidewalk in front of Fitzrandolph gate.

However, they will meet from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Women in Black is an international peace network.

Women are invited to stand and reflect about themselves and about women and their loved ones who have been victims of war. They wear black as a symbol of mourning.

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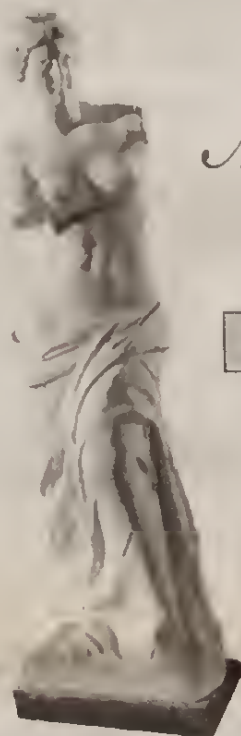
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CONTINUING AN AGE-OLD DEBATE: Prof. Bernard Lewis discusses the theme of his new book, "What went wrong?" in the Islamic World. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

University Professor Bernard Lewis Discusses 'What Went Wrong'

Speaking to a full auditorium last Thursday night, Prof. Bernard Lewis stated that the future of the Middle East depends upon whether Islamic nations decide to embrace modernization or reject it in favor of a return to "authentic" Islam.

Prof. Lewis, the Cleveland E. Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies, Emeritus, at Princeton University, appeared at Robertson Hall to discuss the subject of his most recent book, *What Went Wrong? Western Impact and Middle Eastern Response*. A widely-respected historian on the Near East, he outlined the 14-century-old conflict between Christianity and Islam and pointed to possible

explanations for the decline in power and prosperity of Islamic civilization.

The conflict between Christianity and Islam was inevitable, he contended. "The clash arises not from their differences, but from their similarities." Christianity and Islam, he said, are the only two major world religions which claim not only universal, but exclusive truth.

For the first millennium of the conflict, Islam appeared to be winning, said the professor. He traced the shift in power to the second Turkish siege of Vienna in 1683, which resulted in a military defeat and a loss of territory that initiated a series of defeats for the Islamic armies.

The rapid change in fortune, said Prof. Lewis, led the Muslim world to begin an internal debate on the subject of what went wrong, "a debate which is still going on with growing intensity in ever wider circles in the Muslim world." The debate, said Prof. Lewis, centers on two related questions - "What did we do wrong?" and "What did they do to us?"

Attempting to address the first question, Muslim rulers spent centuries copying European military, economic, legal, and social systems, said Prof. Lewis. Their first approach - adopting European weapons, military organization, and tactics - only led to worse defeats, as the Turkish empire lost territory to Russia and Napoleon Bonaparte conquered Egypt and moved into Palestine.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the Islamic nations tried to copy European sources of economic prosperity by building factories to produce military supplies, explained the professor. But this too failed and the factories fell into ruin.

Growing increasingly more desperate, some Muslim nations, such as Iran and Turkey, took tentative steps

towards constitutional governance, but in each case, an even more autocratic government was the rapid result.

Continued on Page 47

Rider University to Hold Lecture on Footbinding

Dorothy Ko, professor of Chinese history at Barnard College of Columbia University, will deliver the 11th Annual Emanuel Levine History Lecture at Rider University on Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in Sweigart Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Ko will speak on "The Artifacts of Chinese Footbinding," a custom which has served as a beautification process for women and had been a part of the Chinese culture for approximately 1,000 years until its end with the Communist Revolution in 1949.

An expert regarding the subject of Chinese culture, Dr. Ko is the author of several books, including *Teachers of the Inner Chambers: Women and Culture in China, 1573-1722* and *Every Step a Lotus: Shoes for Bound Feet*. Both books examine the footbinding process and the hidden meaning of this custom in the lives of Chinese women.

Sponsored since 1991 by the Rider University history department, the Levine Lecture series is named in honor of the late Dr. Emanuel Levine, a history professor at Rider for more than 30 years prior to his death in 1980. Previous speakers in the series include Josiah Ober, Michael Zuckerman, James McPherson, and Jerome Handler.

Rider University is located in Lawrenceville off Route 206. For more information, call 896-5151.

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RECENT FOUNDERS: Dr. Louis Tesoro of Montgomery, the chairman of the board of trustees of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, was among the speakers at the four-year-old institution's recent Founders' Day ceremony.

Princeton Academy Plans Community Open House

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will host an open house on Saturday, November 16th from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

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awareness which impels to action, the building of community as a Christian value, and personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom. Princeton Academy is located at 101 Drakes Corner

Road off the Great Road. For more information, call 921-6499 or visit www.princetonacademy.org.

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Rocky Hill Congregation To Hold Holiday Bazaar

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual event is an opportunity for attendees to purchase quality merchandise and homemade crafts from local vendors for holiday shopping.

A silent auction of merchandise will be available, along with a Christmas Cafe, a Bake Sale and a White Elephant Table. To put patrons in a holiday mood, music will be provided by the church's talented choir, and an hourly door prize will be offered.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill is located three miles north of Princeton, nearly one mile east of Route 206 on County Road 518, in the heart of Rocky Hill Borough.

CASA of Mercer County Announces Fund Raiser

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Mercer County will will present a

fund-raiser featuring the Pat Pratico Jazz Octet on December 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in the Skyline Room of the Trenton Makes Complex, 433 South Broad Street, Trenton. Coffees, liqueurs and desserts will be served.

The 26 artist studios in the complex will be open to the public for browsing or purchasing original works of art. Free parking will be available across the street at the Sovereign Bank Arena. The cost is \$50 per person, \$25 tax deductible.

For more information on CASA or its fund raiser call CASA executive director Lori Morris at 637-4910.

PHS to Present Talk On College Funding

With the challenge of meeting rising college costs greater than ever, the Princeton High School's Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13.

The program will address the issues of planning for college and applying for financial aid.

The program, free and

open to the public, will be held in the David Conference Room at PHS.

Local Preschool Options To Be Discussed at Fair

In cooperation with the Lawrence Township Board of Education, the MOMS Club of Lawrenceville East will host a Preschool Options Fair on Tuesday, November 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Lawrence High School.

The goal of the event is to provide a forum in which busy parents can thoroughly explore the many early childhood educational options and resources in the Mercer County area.

Lawrence High School is located at 2525 Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville. For more information, contact Deb Dauer by e-mailing her at bbfdeb@aol.com.

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Karen Jezierny

Regional Issues Are Focus of New Institute

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs is creating a new institute that will focus on regional issues, and has named an administrator with experience at the University and in state government as its director.

Karen Jezierny, associate dean for administration in the Woodrow Wilson School, will direct the new Policy Research Institute for the Region (PRIOR), effective January 1.



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The institute will coordinate the design and execution of research, the creation of courses, the organization of student internships and other service opportunities, and the convening of public forums — all centering on problems and issues of regional concern. For example, Ms. Jezierny is pursuing plans to work with government officials to find ways Princeton faculty might contribute scholarly expertise to the work of state departments and agencies.

"This institute will provide a way to match the research resources of the University with the policy needs of the state and the region," said Anne-Marie Slaughter, dean of the school. "It also will have the ability to focus attention on specific policy issues and to marshal resources to respond to those issues. And it will provide useful links to both students and faculty seeking to engage with the state and the region in their research and learning."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Connecticut, she earned a master's degree in city and regional planning from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Princeton Faculty Sign Anti-War Appeal

More than 75 Princeton University faculty members have chosen to speak out against President Bush's proposed war on Iraq. The Princeton signatories include a Nobel Prize winner, Prof. Val Fitch, who won the 1980 Nobel Prize for Physics; and a former provost who is currently a professor of astrophysics, Jeremiah Ostriker.

The petition was signed by professors from more than 20 departments across the University as well as more than 200 students and staff. These faculty members are among more than 14,000 others from colleges and universities across the nation who signed "An Open Letter from the Academic Community Opposing a U.S. Invasion of Iraq."

The "Open Letter" argues that invasion to replace the Hussein regime is not in the best interests of the United States, the region, or the world; key U.S. allies do not support an invasion of Iraq; the U.S. government is not unified in support of the invasion; the Iraqi threat is not credible; and an invasion of Iraq would be illegal under the Charter of the United Nations, to which the U.S. is a signatory.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Jack Morrison, Nassau Street Seafood,
shares this recipe for a tasty entree.

Jack's Quick & Easy Fish

- 1 lb. firm flesh fish
(skinless & boneless)
- ¼ cup olive oil
(can substitute)
- Salt & pepper
- 1 cup flour
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup wine (optional)
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
(dry or fresh)
- 1 tbsp. capers (optional)



Turn oven on to 300 degrees
Open up package of fish and move fish to far corner of paper
Take 1 cup flour and place at opposite corner on paper
Heat medium size pan on Med/Hi
Add oil to pan
Salt & pepper fish, dredge in flour and set in pan
Saute three minutes per side (till golden)
Crumble bouillon cube in water
Remove fish from pan and place on plate/put in oven*
Add bouillon and wine to pan and reduce by ½ to ⅓
Add parsley and/or capers and stir
Remove fish from oven, serve to plate & spoon sauce over fish
Take fish wrap paper & fold up/throw in trash/no mess
*depending on thickness of fish you may finish in oven.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara E.K. Cooper, Town Topics

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Human Services Commission Prepares Annual Toy Drive

The Princeton Human Services Commission (HSC) is preparing for its fourth annual Toy Drive.

With the assistance of local generous donors, the HSC has collected new unwrapped and wrapped toys for economically disadvantaged children through age 12 over the past three years.

Last year, more than 165 children and their families were provided with gifts for the holidays. This year, the HSC is hoping to exceed that number.

Donations for the Toy Drive can be delivered to the Human Services Office through Friday, December 13.

Applications for both Princeton Borough and Township

residents are available in both English and Spanish at the Human Services Office. The deadline for accepting applications is Friday, November 22.

The Human Services Office is located at 360 Wither- spoon Street on the lower level. For more information, contact Alta Rex in the Human Services Office at 688-2055.

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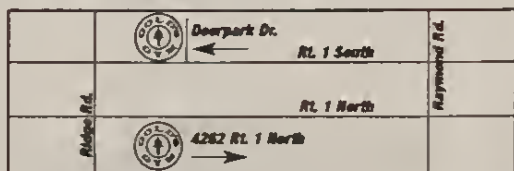
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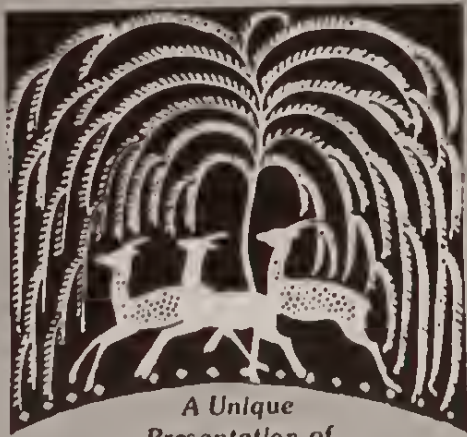
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Garage

Continued from Page 1

In a memo to Mayor and Council, Mr. Bruschi recommends that the Borough begin the financing of the garage and public improvement portions. He suggests that if Council wishes more time to discuss the alternatives, it should introduce multiple options, including the three mentioned above.

Opponents of the project have threatened to seek a public referendum through a challenge of the bond ordinance. But Mr. Bruschi said on Tuesday that the Borough's attorneys believe the bond ordinance cannot be challenged because it relates to an area redevelopment project. "Apparently there is case law," he said, "I don't believe this is an issue."

The fact that the downtown complex has been deemed an area redevelopment project also allows the Borough to institute a PILOT (Payment In Lieu of Taxes). Instead of paying property tax to the Borough on the proposed two privately owned apartment/retail buildings, the developer, Nassau HKT, would pay a special assessment directly to the Borough.

Budget Impact

Mayor Reed said the Borough intends to take advantage of the PILOT, and this has raised concerns at Prince-

ton Township and the Regional School Board. Both fear that the PILOT will have a negative impact on their budgets, and that the Borough would not pay its fair share of financing both schools and joint agencies.

Mayor Reed said the PILOT gives the Borough money it can apply to expenses it accrues from infrastructure improvements in connection with the redevelopment project. "This does not amount to a great deal of money," he said, "but it is important in terms of recouping expenses we have incurred."

"What we're doing is going to considerable expense in order to provide a proper setting for the new library, providing a central focal point in our community," said Mayor Reed. "Were the library to be built elsewhere it would have to provide its own parking, site development, landscaping, and access."

At last Wednesday night's Council meeting, Mayor and Council were given further information about the proposed garage. Consultant Tim Haas said it would be equipped with three stations where visitors would take a ticket. Payment will be fully automated, and could be made with cash, credit, or debit card. While there will not be an attendant at the stations,

there would be one elsewhere in the garage.

Councilwoman Peggy Karcher suggested that the Borough sell prepaid cards that included some form of bonus, such as a \$50 card that provided an additional \$5 of parking.

Council members showed an interest in having a sign outside the garage indicating if it is full, or even, if possible, telling the public how many spaces are available.

Free Parking

Library visitors would be given two free hours of parking in the garage. A machine in the library would record the time of entry and the ticket would be validated upon departure.

Mr. Reed said the goal of the garage is to provide 500 spaces that are reliable and in town, where no one has to worry about getting a parking ticket.

Plans for the garage, apartment house, and plaza will be heard by the Site Plan Review Committee on Wednesday, November 13. They are scheduled to be reviewed by the Planning board on December 5. Council's long-awaited vote on whether to go ahead with the construction of the complex is now scheduled for December 10.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MAILBOX

Township Governing Body Concerned About Borough Paying Its Fair Share

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Council Members.

We in Princeton Township applaud the Borough's efforts to creatively finance the proposed downtown development. However, we are deeply concerned that the PILOT (Payment in Lieu of Taxes) approach will seriously undermine the current approach to financing joint agencies and our regional school district.

Princeton Township Committee, as well as the Princeton Regional School Board, fully expects Princeton Borough to continue to pay their fair share of joint agency budgets and school taxes. We look forward to receiving a detailed explanation of how this will be accomplished.

PHYLLIS L. MARCHAND, Mayor
WILLIAM L. ENSLIN, Deputy Mayor
LEONARD E.A. GODFREY, Committeeman
KAREN C. HEGENER, Committeewoman
BERNARD P. MILLER, Committeeman

project was there any mention of lighting. And I'm not referring to the already existing lampposts along Witherspoon and Spring Streets. I mean stadium-quality illumination.

You see, I've made some observations and a few calculations. I found that the street lights along the thoroughfares surrounding the proposed monstrosity shut off around 6 a.m. Now, take a five-story tower at an average of 15 feet per story, factor in a facade and roof ornamentation, allow for the site's position at the bottom of a hill relative to Nassau Street and the rising sun, adjust for daylight saving time

It's as clear as a high-beam: pedestrians and motorists in the vicinity of Reed's Folly will not have the advantage of sunlight until 10 a.m. (9 a.m. in winter.) Of course, drivers can avail of headlights, but pedestrians will be disoriented by the unusual darkness made especially confusing since the sun will have been plainly visible in other areas around town for several hours.

The apparent answer is to simply leave the lights on downtown until the sun has risen sufficiently high enough to provide natural illumination. But studies show that people unaccustomed to long bouts of darkness are prone to depression, not to mention a higher rate of accidents. Though it entails an even greater price-tag in terms of time and money, I think the Borough should draft a comprehensive lighting plan that provides in some fashion for banks of stadium-style illumination. Truly, more light needs to be shed on this project.

MARGAUX O'NOLAN
Witherspoon Street

Borough's Redevelopment Project Needs to Be Further Illuminated

To the Editor:

In reading Mayor Reed's defense of GarageMahal in the November 6 Town Topics, I couldn't help but be impressed with his dogged determination and singlemindedness in trying to lodge this boondoggle of a bone in Princeton's throat.

And then I saw the light, or rather, realized that nowhere in the course of all the Borough's one-way discussions of the

Princeton Officials Have Done Well In Combating the Deer Problem

To the Editor:

Ever since Phyllis Marchand was first elected to Princeton Township Committee in 1986 I have always been critical of the way she has governed in this fine community of ours. However, I think Phyllis Marchand, James Pascale, and the rest of the Princeton Township Committee has done a very good job in combating the deer problem.

Pertaining to accusations by dissidents that the Princeton Township police and other factions of the Princeton Township government have mistreated dissidents, I need to know a little more information. I would probably have to witness a court hearing in Trenton to make a proper decision. However I am sure that people in the Princeton Township government have weighed alternative actions.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters must have a valid signature and street address. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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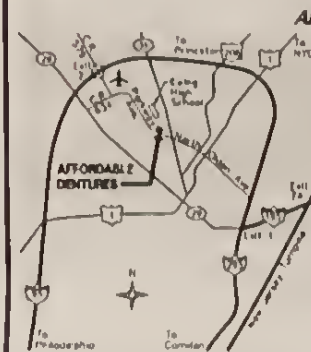
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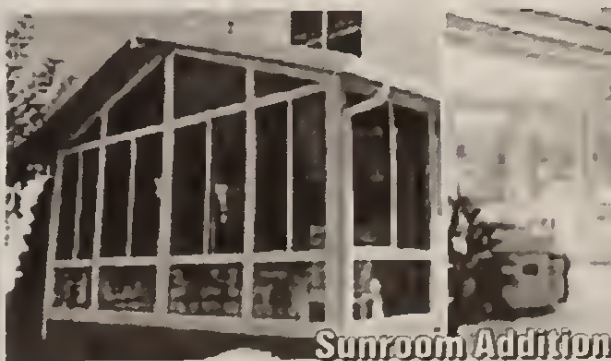
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A Green Party Candidate Thanks Borough Voters for Their Support

To the Editor:

I want to thank all the Princeton Borough voters who came out and supported me on Tuesday. As a newcomer to Princeton and a relatively unknown quantity, you took a risk by putting your faith in me. It does not go unappreciated. In fact, I find it highly encouraging. I earned 22 percent of the vote for Council, which is not insignificant.

According to the Packet, the incumbents "beat back" my challenge. I must object. Earning nearly a quarter of the vote is hardly a beating, especially for the Green Party, especially for a first time candidate.

The phrase "beat back" also implies they took a vigorous, active role in campaigning against me. They did not. My opponents won because they are Democrats. If I were a Democrat, I would have won. To anyone who denies this claim, I propose an experiment: next year, let all candidates run unaffiliated; let us concentrate on concrete issues instead of abstract ideology; let us see the results.

Those of you who voted for me on Tuesday did a courageous thing. You voted with your hearts. You are fed up with a political system that grants you such a limited choice, there effectively is no choice. You are fed up with a political party that has claimed a monopoly over all progressive voters, that does not represent the rich diversity of these voters, and that cares more about its own power than the well-being of its constituents.

People often tell me that Princeton is a Democratic town, and that's that. I demur; Princeton is certainly ruled by the Democratic party, but democracy does not flourish here. And the people — those truly in charge — have decided that that is not that. I wish I could take credit for my 22 percent, but I suspect that my showing has less to do with me than with the disaffection of voters who were relieved to have any alternative at all.

This campaign was an incredible learning experience. I think I probably learned the most important lesson of my life, the most important fact to affirm whenever the complacency and cynicism of the American political scene makes us believe otherwise: people do care. To learn this, all I had to do was talk to them. And so I do not concede victory; I declare it — on behalf of myself and, more importantly, on behalf of the people of Princeton.

There is now much work to be done if our momentum is to continue. We must reach out to more people and remind them how much they care. We must remind them that we care. Only 2,460 people out of some 12,000 Princeton Borough residents voted this year. Nobody wins until that changes. The struggle for democracy is lifelong and without resolution — without resolution, but not without satisfaction. The struggle for democracy is democracy. People of Princeton: you have taken up that struggle. I commend you for it. I admire you for it. Thank you for making me believe, too.

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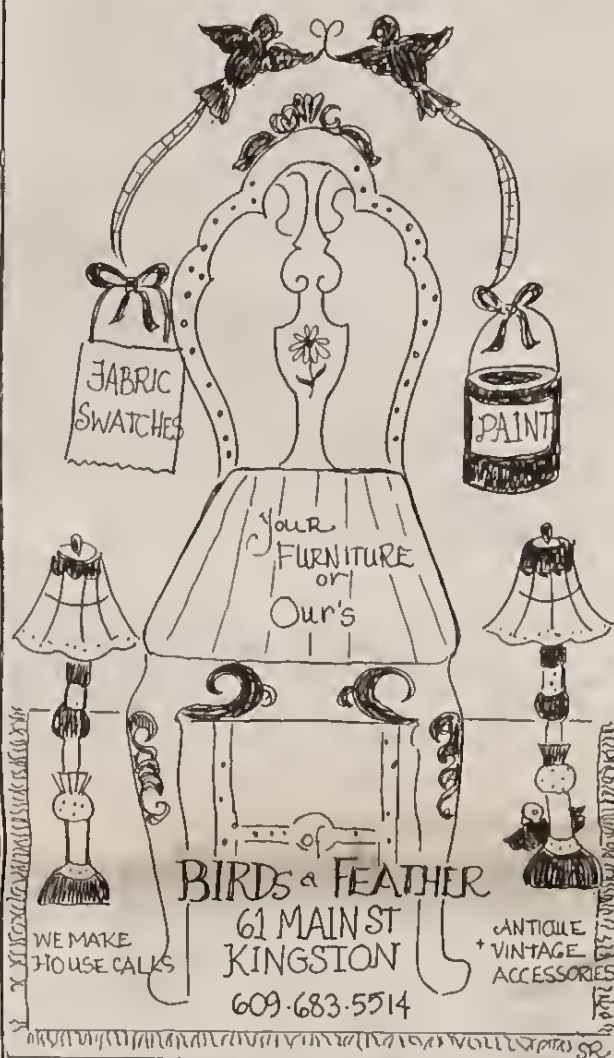
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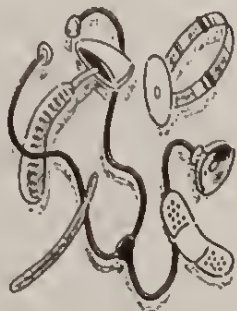
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Exempting Developers from Paying Taxes Will Have a Negative Impact on Schools

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Marvin Reed
and Borough Council.

Any plan to exempt local developers from property taxation will have a negative impact on the Princeton Regional School District. Granting a developer extended relief from property taxes while extracting a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) going only to the Borough shifts the financial burden to the schools. In the end, the PILOTS plan would take dollars out of our classrooms to pay for parking stalls.

In addition, the plan would set a dangerous precedent, inviting endless exceptions to the fundamental statewide structure of levying property taxes to support schools. This surely was not the original intent of such a program which was first established to assist efforts to resurrect urban blight in downtrodden inner cities, unlike Princeton's situation.

The school system has not been consulted about the PILOT method of financing. We look forward to receiving explanations as to your plans and reassurance that the schools in our community will not be adversely affected by your decisions.

CHARLOTTE BIALEK

President, Princeton Regional School Board

ANNE BURNS

Vice President

ALAN HEGEDUS

Chair, Finance Committee

Republicans Hurt Soaries' Campaign With Mailings That Were Dishonest

To the Editor:

I am a long-time registered Republican who believes Buster Soaries was hurt badly by the Republican National and State Committees who authored and mailed, at the last minute, (without Soaries' consent?) stupid and dishonest attacks on Rush Holt. It would have been nice if they had, instead, told us what Buster Soaries stood for.

The Republican Party aside, congratulations to both Holt and Soaries for conducting campaigns without resorting to personal attacks.

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Professor DiIulio is the founder of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Research on Religion and Urban Civil Society and serves as director of the Robert A. Fox Leadership Program. During 2000-2001, he served as assistant to the President of the United States and first director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

A senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute and the Brookings Institution he is author, co-author, or editor of a dozen books, including *American Government: Institutions and Policies*, *What's God Got to Do with the American Experiment?*, and *Medicaid and Devolution*.

Monday, November 18, 4:30 p.m.

**"God and the First Amendment:
The Devilish Truth About Strict Separation Doctrine"**

Wednesday, November 20, 4:30 p.m.

**"God and the Fourteenth Amendment:
Why Grassroots Religious Minority Groups Need Equal Protection"**

Monday, November 25, 4:30 p.m.

**"God and Man at Yale Revisited:
The Coming Religious Revival at Elite Universities"**

All lectures will be held in Computer Science Building 104 and followed by a reception.

No-Frills Approach to Senior Housing Is Advocated for the Shopping Center

To the Editor:

The proposed renovation of the Princeton Shopping Center includes senior housing, an excellent idea. However, vigilance is required to keep the price of senior housing within reasonable bounds.

In the proposal, 18 percent of the senior housing units are designated as "affordable," which is welcome. Yet, the other 82 percent could turn out to be unaffordable for many seniors. After all, the project will be privately financed. Even an owner/developer who is sensitive to the needs of seniors will expect to make a profit (and legitimately so). Given the pent-up demand for senior housing in Princeton, project planners may be enticed to add more and more amenities. Ultimately, such costs will be borne by the occupants of senior housing.

To counter this trend, we need a "no frills" approach to senior housing. Other communities have done this, giving due regard to quality, convenience, and esthetics. The guiding principle should be to develop housing suitable for seniors who are able to live independently but who wish to simplify their living arrangements without leaving town.

At long last we have a proposal for senior housing that Princetonians can support enthusiastically. In implementing the proposal, I urge decision makers to focus on essentials. I also encourage others to let their voices be heard in support of a no frills approach to senior housing in Princeton.

WALTER EMMERICH
Dodds Lane

Re-Elected Borough Council Members Pledge to Work with Entire Community

To the Editor:

We are grateful for the support of Princeton Borough voters on Election Day.

Over the next three years, we will continue to work with the entire community, including our opponents and those who supported them, toward achieving the goals that all of us share.

MILDRED T. TROTMAN
Witherspoon Street
DAVID A. GOLDFARB
Charlton Street

Voters of Princeton Township Thanked For Their Support in the Recent Election

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the voters of Princeton Township for their support in re-electing us to Township Committee.

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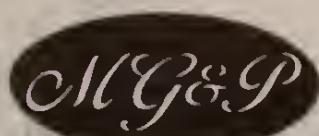
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TRI Land

Continued from Page 1

grew up in Princeton, lived in the community for 55 years, and attended Princeton Day School, the Lawrenceville School, and Princeton University. "The key is to maintain responsible planning within the community."

Should the neighborhood group be able to raise the necessary funding to purchase the land, however, Mr. Hillier has agreed to withdraw his proposal for its development.

"Being an advocate of preservation," said Ms. Tolman, "he has graciously agreed to step aside in the event that we can come up with the required funding."

Exactly how much funding is needed and how long the community group has to raise the funds are both unknown at this point.

Variance Needed

Mr. Hillier, however, estimated that the property is valued at more than \$5 million. In addition, although the sale of the property is not yet completed, it will be enacted following the receipt of a use variance from the Township's Zoning Board. Should he obtain the variance, Mr. Hillier indicated that he plans to break ground within one year to 15 months.

According to Peter Kneski, the Township's zoning officer, the TRI property — previously owned by the family of Hobe Baker, a legendary hockey and football star at Princeton University prior to his death in World War I — is located within a residential zone, designated R-5.

However, because of its pre-existing, non-conforming use, TRI has been granted an exception by the Township for its operation. Mr. Kneski stated that Mr. Hillier's proposal would require a use variance for the continued operation of TRI on its present location.

Cooperation

Both Ms. Tolman and Mr. Hillier indicated that the communication between the parties has thus far been open and cooperative.

On October 29, Mr. Hillier met with the members of the neighborhood surrounding the property, presented his proposal, and asked for responses and suggestions.

Several of the suggestions offered by the neighbors — creating a single entrance, protecting the property's tree line buffer along Prospect Avenue, and restricting use of the proposed park to passive recreation — were incorporated into Mr. Hillier's redesigned plans.

"Our community is very

favorably disposed to Mr. Hillier and his work," said Ms. Tolman. "We have a generally positive feeling about his proposal and his willingness to listen to the community and alter his plans according to some of our suggestions."

"However, our first preference — by far — is preservation," she added. "Mr. Hillier respects and appreciates that desire and has expressed a willingness to step aside."

Should the RNA be able to raise the funds, preliminary plans include the purchase of the property under a land trust established for that specific purpose.

In the event that the RNA is unable to raise funds in the allotted time, the community group is prepared to concede to "something akin" to Mr. Hillier's current proposal, according to Ms. Tolman.

"If we do not achieve a private purchase," she said, "then we will seek a purchase that will be palatable to the community. Our next best option would be to work with Mr. Hillier and effect the most sensitive, best use of the property."

Easements

Mr. Hillier, whose purchase of the property would be a private investment, stated that conservation easements would be placed upon the undeveloped property, including all the land along the lake front, which would subsequently be turned over to the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust.

"As we always have," he added, "we are working with the neighbors to develop the most reasonable project in terms of minimum impact on the neighborhood and maximum enhancement of green space in Princeton."

At this time, according to Mr. Hillier, TRI retains the option to sell its entire 18 acres to a developer who could construct 27 single-family houses or 36 units under the Township's provision for cluster housing. TRI could also remain on the property and sell the 13 undeveloped acres, which could then be developed into 20 single-family lots.

"My proposal is trying to achieve both ends," said Mr. Hillier. "We can preserve green space — because only three and one-half acres of land would actually be developed — and we can meet a community need by providing housing for those who don't want to live in a big house anymore, but want to stay in Princeton."

In addition, Mr. Hillier

stated that his proposed townhouses, which would be sold for approximately \$700,000 each, would provide rateables to the Township without the educational costs usually associated with housing developments.

Mr. Hillier stated that he preferred not to seek a senior overlay zone, such as that currently in place and disputed along Princeton Ridge. "I don't want that," he stated. "I'm trying to enact well-designed and responsible development that keeps Princeton as close to Princeton as it wants to be."

—David McNutt

Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

son Street shopping center attended the morning meeting to voice their opposition to the scale of the proposed plans.

Princeton architect Ford, who was hired by Shopping Center owners George Comfort & Sons Inc., presented a preliminary vision for a Shopping Center master plan to the Regional Planning Board at its October 17 meeting. The plan showed a six-story office tower on the site of the temporary location of Princeton Public Library and a six-story residential tower with 48 apartments on the site of stores adjoining Eckerd Drug. Under the plans, the ground floor would be dedicated for commercial uses.

Senior housing, incorporating 123 market-price units, 27 affordable units, and a senior center, was proposed for a four-acre wooded parcel that borders Terhune Road at the north end of the 33-acre property. The plan also showed two three-story parking garages, one adjoining the senior center and one located in the southeast corner of the center's parking lot. The proposed changes would increase parking at the Shopping Center from 1,300 spaces to 1,916.

Residents' Concern

The meeting last Wednesday initiated discussions between Shopping Center management and an ad hoc subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. The subcommittee will help the Shopping Center develop its master plan, while evaluating possible changes in zoning regulations for the site. Four neighborhood residents who attended the meeting expressed concerns about the shopping center's preliminary proposal.

"How can anyone possibly think the neighborhood would welcome a plan of this scale?" said Terhune Road resident Janet Heroux.

Ms. Heroux praised the "garden atmosphere" of the existing complex and expressed support for senior housing along Terhune Road, but she questioned the benefits of the proposed office and apartment towers.

She pointed to an increase in traffic on residential roads and an influx of high-end chain stores as possible consequences of such development. "We will become like the Borough," she said, "where you can't buy anything that you actually need."

Another Terhune Road resident, Herman Spitz, was also concerned about an increase in traffic in the area and questioned the need for 600 new parking spaces. Mr. Spitz said he supported the idea of



VISION OF THE FUTURE: This diagram shows J. Robert Hillier's proposal for the development of the 18-acre site currently owned by Textile Research Institute near the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive East.

senior housing "within bounds," and noted that he had objected to a prior proposal for assisted-living at the site based on the size of the proposed building.

Quality of Life

Two Randall Road residents also expressed their opposition to the proposed development, citing quality of life issues including noise from early morning deliveries, traffic, and crime.

"We do need to recognize that the Shopping Center

exists in a context," said Planning Board and subcommittee chair Victoria Bergman. "I don't want to see it become like downtown Princeton," she said, pointing to the growing number of chain stores in the Borough that cater to customers from outside the community.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said development similar to what is proposed would provide services, housing, and shopping catering to the needs of the community, rather than the region. "I

think the concept is really important for the community, and what I like is ... that it is town and not a mall," she said. She added that increasing density and types of uses at the shopping center would combat sprawl.

New Life

"It's the antithesis of the idea of sprawl," said Mr. Ford. Mr. Ford called single use zoning an "unhealthy way to create communities," and said the proposed multi-use

Continued on Page 22

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Shopping Center

Continued from Page 21

development would be "pumping new life" into a shopping center that is becoming dangerously "long in the tooth."

He said the proposed senior housing would be no more than three stories, but noted that the Terhune Road site is situated at a higher elevation than the shopping center. The proposed three story parking garages would be set one-half

story below the ground, giving them an elevation equal to that of the existing one-story shopping center complex.

Mr. Ford said adding a second floor throughout the complex would be impossible to do without tearing down the existing structure and rebuilding it to support additional floors. "That would be so disruptive to the activity of the shopping center, that I don't think it would be worth doing," he said. Instead, he said, the Shopping Center would prefer to focus on constructing taller buildings in "spaces that are vulnerable to

rebuilding anyway," such as the temporary location of the Princeton Public Library.

Mayor Marchand stressed the importance of preserving green space, especially the shopping center's landscaped courtyard, in any new development. "I think you know how beloved the green is there. You know not to touch that," she warned Shopping Center representatives. "We don't want to lose that, because that really is what makes it different."

Jitney Service

Mr. Ford's suggestion to relocate the center's gas station to the southwest corner of the parking lot to create more parking spaces near the center, was met with support by subcommittee members. Subcommittee members also discussed the possibility of creating a Jitney service linking the Shopping Center to the downtown.

Subcommittee member Wanda Gunning said the Shopping Center is hard to find for new customers. Mr. Ford said the proposed tow-

ers would act as "two beacons" helping shoppers locate the center.

He also said the Center would like to replace the conservative, uniform signs that hang under the awning on the center's Harrison Street face with more visible signage. Mayor Marchand, along with several other members of the committee and the public, expressed a preference for the current, less obtrusive signage.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Stop Sign Violation
Results in Collision
And Serious Injuries

The intersection of Province Line Road and Rosedale Road was the scene of a collision November 7 shortly after noon. Driving north on Province Line Road, Marilyn Levy, 71, of Columbus, passed through a stop sign into the intersection, where she was struck by William Harley, 51, of Hopewell, who was traveling eastbound on Rosedale Road in a 1998 Ford van.

Ms. Levy's vehicle, a 1992 Ford Taurus, sustained such heavy damage that she had to be extricated from her automobile by the Princeton First Aid Squad. She was transported to the Helene Fuld Trauma Center, where she was diagnosed as suffering serious head and neck injuries. Mr. Harley was not injured. Ms. Levy was subsequently charged with a stop sign violation.

The Princeton Police and Fire Departments were dispatched to a fire at the Lewis Thomas Laboratory on the Princeton University campus on November 5. Firefighters discovered smoke emanating from an exhaust pipe of an emergency generator on the roof. The roof was cut open and wood around the pipe burst into flames.

The wood had apparently been placed around the pipe during construction but never removed. Although the fire was extinguished, the building suffered water damage as well as damage to the roof.

A 32-year-old Trenton man, Barry M. Phox, was charged with harassment and lewdness after he allegedly entered the home of a 29-year-old Clay Street woman at 3 a.m. on November 2.

He is accused of making harassing comments to the woman, and exposing himself. A complaint has been issued against the man.

A Lawrenceville woman was the victim of burglary and theft at Camber's Cafe on Palmer Square during the afternoon of November 6.

Person(s) unknown entered the cafe through an unlocked rear door and stole the victim's purse and its contents, valued at \$186.

A driver stopped for speeding November 12 was found to be wanted on an active warrant from Trenton Municipal Court. Deborah Harriet Mikos, 32, of Hamilton, was stopped on Maple Street, and found to be consuming alcoholic beverages in the vehicle.

She was charged with contempt of court and turned over to the Trenton police. Bail was set at \$2,500.

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The facility is designed to satisfy both the needs of the member who demands structure, supervision, education and motivation, and also the needs of the avid exerciser who requires a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, well-equipped center. The Center maintains full-time nurses and exercise physiologists on staff to continuously evaluate, assist and motivate its members. The facility also features a large child care area with an infant section as well as special children's programming.

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Engagements and Weddings



Brandon Baker and Mimi Vassilev

Vassilev-Baker. Mimi Vassilev, daughter of Elena and Nikolai Vassilev of Skillman, to Brandon Baker, son of Linda and Edward Baker of Hopewell. Rabbi Eric Braverman of New York performed the August 10 ceremony outdoors at the residence of the groom's parents in Hopewell.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School in 1992 and received a bachelor of science degree in nutrition from the University of Delaware. In 1999, she received a master's degree in oriental medicine from the Florida College of Integrative Medicine. She is a certified acupuncturist at the Princeton Wellness Center, which she established in 2001.

The groom graduated from Hopewell Valley High School in 1988 and received a bachelor's degree from Northwood University in West Palm Beach, Fla. After graduation, he spent a year working in the automotive industry in Las

Vegas. He is now a partner in his family's dealership, Baker Chrysler Jeep of Princeton.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to St. Bart's in the French West Indies. They will reside in a house they are building in Hopewell.

• Weddings, Engagements •
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Veltman-Knoepfmacher. Amy Elizabeth Veltman, daughter of Dr. Larry and Linda Veltman of Portland, Ore., to Daniel Knoepfmacher, son of Cecilia Smith of Lawrenceville and U.C. Knoepfmacher of Princeton. Rabbi Michelle Misagheh officiated at the November 2 ceremony at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride graduated cum laude from Barnard College and received a master's degree in filmmaking from New York University. Until September, she worked on a television documentary series for Actual Reality Pictures in Culver City, Calif. She was co-producer for "The Residents" and was a story editor on "American High." She will continue to use her maiden name professionally.

The groom graduated magna cum laude from Columbia and received a master's degree in film and television production from the University of Southern California. He works as a film editor at Open Road Entertainment, a Los Angeles company that edits movie trailers and television advertisements for movies.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Spain. They will reside in Los Angeles.

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ART

YWCA Presents Crafters' Marketplace

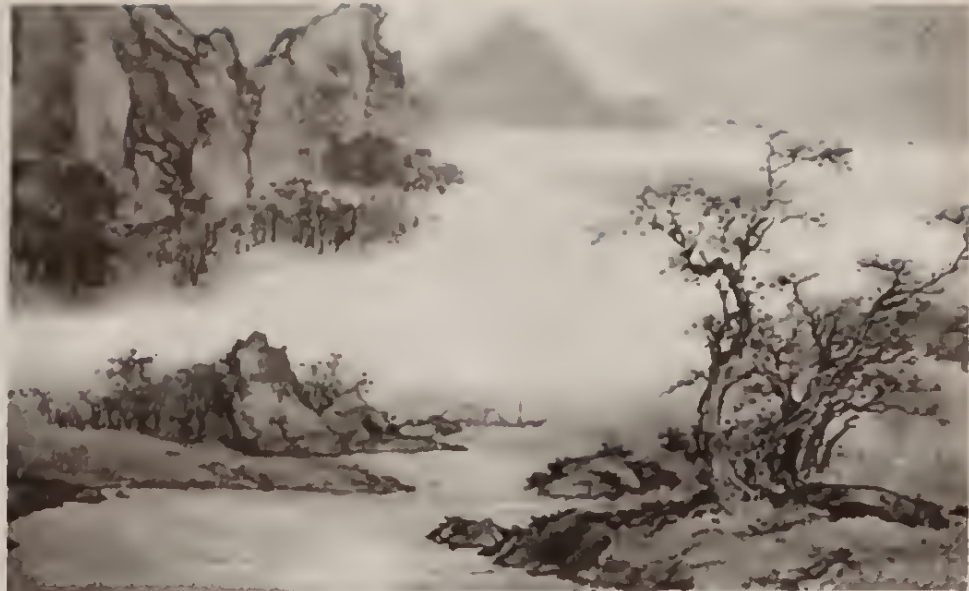
The YWCA Princeton will hold its 29th Annual Crafters' Marketplace on Saturday, November 23 and Sunday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Showcasing more than 145 professional artisans from the northeast, the Crafters' Marketplace is a juried craft show that will feature hand-made jewelry, pottery, paintings, clothing, and other gift items.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which enables economically disadvantaged children and women in the community to participate in the YWCA's programs.

Admission to the show is \$6 per day, \$10 for a two-day pass, and \$5 for seniors and those under 16. Children under 6 can attend the event for free. Strollers, however, are not allowed by order of the fire marshal.

The Crafters' Marketplace will be held at Princeton Day School, located at 650 The



NEW STUDIO: Works by Professor I-Hsiung Ju in the traditional art form of Chinese brush painting will be on display in his new studio in Kingston, which will open to the public on November 18.

Great Road. For more information, call 497-2100 or visit www.ywcaprinceton.org.

Professor Ju's Painting Studio is located at 35 Sycamore 430-1887 or visit Place in Kingston. Gallery www.ihsiungju.addr.com. hours are by appointment.

New Chinese Brush Art Studio to Open

On Monday, November 18, Professor I-Hsiung Ju's Painting Studio will open to the public with an exhibition of oriental brush paintings.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, November 17 from 3 to 7 p.m.

I-Hsiung Ju, professor-emeritus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., has taught, lectured, and held solo exhibitions throughout the world.

An author of several painting textbooks and winner of many artistic prizes, he teaches adults and children the art of oriental brush-painting.

According to Prof. Ju, "a Chinese artist is not only a painter, but also a poet and a philosopher." With that in mind, he often demonstrates his lessons concerning living and the appreciation of nature through his art.

Prof. Ju was born in Jiangyin, Jiangsu, China in 1923. At 15 years old, when he was a soldier, he was captured and tortured, but was eventually set free by his guard, who was also an artist. Since that time, he has devoted his life to the philosophy of brush art and teaching others this traditional form of art.

A prize-winner in graphic art, oil painting, and Nanga works in various countries, he has held one-man shows in Australia, Canada, China, England, Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, and the United States.

While in Lexington, he established the Art Farm Gallery in 1970. Prof. Ju retired from Washington and Lee University in 1989, but he continues to instruct Chinese brush painting through correspondence courses, workshops, lectures, painting demonstrations, and exhibitions.

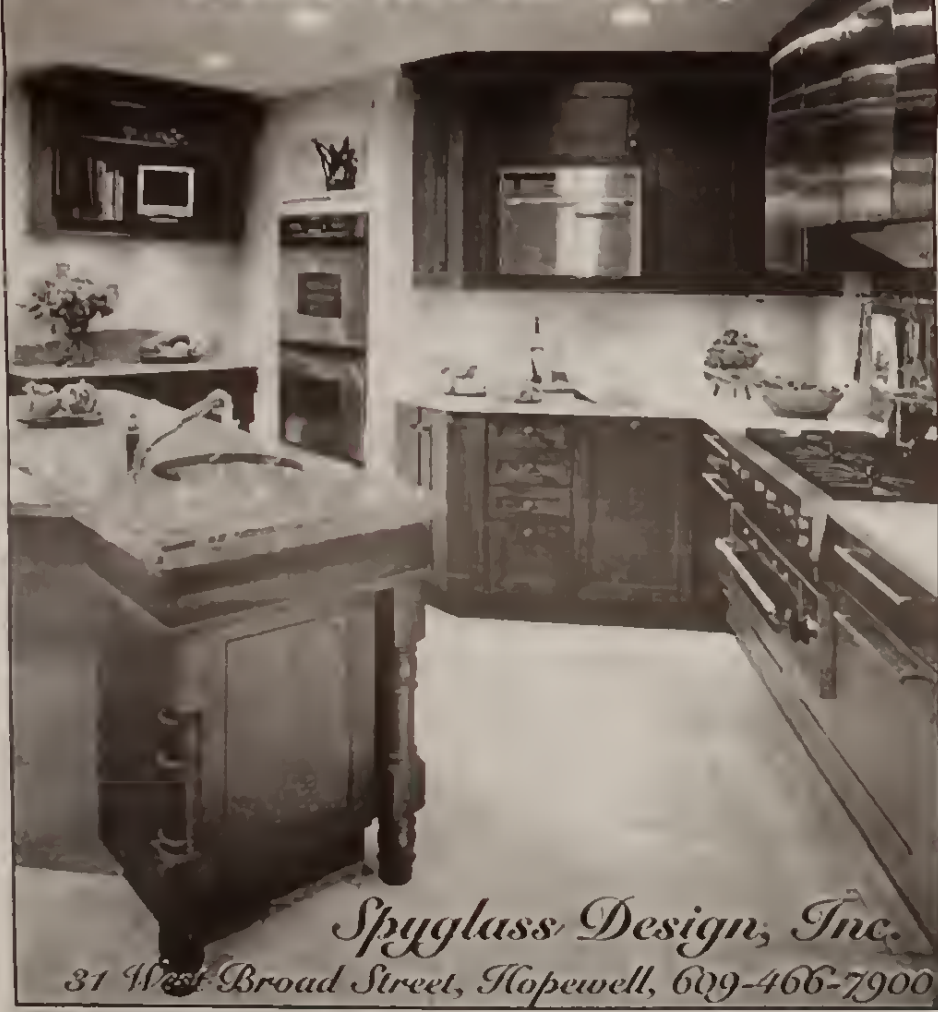


CRAFTS TO BENEFIT: Porcelain vases by Virginia-based artist Lucy Dierks will be among the hand-made crafts by 145 artisans that will be on display and for sale on November 23 and 24 at the YWCA's two-day 29th Annual Crafters' Marketplace.

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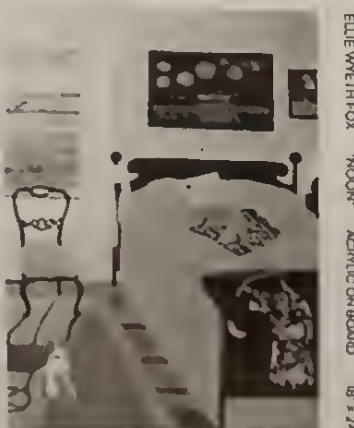
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Firestone Library Exhibit Chronicles Bookbinding

The craft and art of binding books by hand is chronicled in a new exhibition appearing at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

"Hand Bookbindings: Plain and Simple to Grand and Glorious" is scheduled to run through April 20, 2003, in the library's main gallery.

While conventional wisdom states that books cannot be judged by their covers, visitors will have a chance to do just that — 160 chances, in fact. Exhibits will range from the most humble of volumes to the most luxurious; from the monastic manuscripts of the twelfth century to the special editions of the twentieth.

The exhibition draws on the library's rich collection of rare books to illustrate both the continuity and the evolution of European bookbinding, especially the work of English, German, French, and Italian binderies. National differences are also demonstrated, such as England's partiality for calfskin versus Italy's widespread use of goatskin.

One of the hallmarks of this exhibition is the juxtaposition of "plain and simple" and "grand and glorious." Curator Scott Husby, the library's rare books conservator, said, "The bindings on books owned by the student or scholar of modest means here take their place alongside bindings intended for the shelves of wealthy patrons and collectors."

The goal of this exhibition is to educate them in the techniques of bookbinding: from the skillful use of thread and board to bind a volume's leaves together, to the remarkable variety of decorative tooling that bookbinders have employed across the centuries, including flowers, animals, and biblical and mythological figures.

Another lesson of the exhibition is the enduring character of hand bookbinding, which dates from the first century of the Christian era and flourished until the rise of mechanical bookbinding in the 19th century. According to Mr. Husby, "A monk from the Middle Ages who bound books coming out of the scriptorium could walk into a hand bindery today, see familiar tools and equipment, and know how to set about using them to assemble a book." In an age of mass production, this exhibition is a reminder of the strength and beauty of human handiwork, both now and in the past.

Mr. Husby will offer tours of the exhibition at 3:00 p.m. on the following Sundays: December 8, February 2, and April 6.

"Hand Bookbindings" is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. For further information, call 258-5049.

Princeton Medical Center Shows Photo Exhibition

A photography exhibition by Andrew Chen will be on display at the Medical Center at Princeton from Friday, November 22 through December.

The show will host a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on its opening day.



TAKE A STROLL: "Walkbridge," a painting by Leonard Restivo, is among the works currently on display in a two-person exhibition at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville through December 1.

A resident of Montgomery, of the Southwest, has also held solo exhibitions locally in Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, and Hillsborough. Mr. Chen specializes in photographing nature locally as well as capturing outdoor landscapes and scenery.

He has been showcasing his works since 1999, when he won first place at a juried show at the 1860 House of the Arts. Mr. Chen, who has a fondness for the expansive skies

sored by the Auxillary of the Medical Center at Princeton. A portion of the proceeds from the show will benefit the Emergency Department at the hospital. For more information, call 497-4192.

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PDS Art Gallery to Host Week-Long Book Fair

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School will host the school's Books.com Fair from Friday, November 15 through Thursday, November 21.

Screenwriter and journalist James Miller will appear at the opening reception of the Books.com Fair on Sunday, November 17 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Miller will talk about his new book, *Live From New York: An Uncensored History of Saturday Night Live*, co-authored with Washington Post TV Critic Tom Shales, and recently featured on National Public Radio, Good Morning America, and The Today Show.

The fair, a fund-raiser organized by the Parents Association will offer over 1,300 book titles, computer hardware and software, music CDs, audio books, calendars and fun educational kits.

Other authors who will speak and sign books at the fair include Princeton resident Meg Cox who has received acclaim for her book, *The*

Heart of the Family: Searching America For New Traditions That Fulfill Us.

Currently researching a book about 21st century quilt-makers, Ms. Cox will talk about her research, writing, and the role of ritual in our society on Wednesday, November 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Author Naomi Drew whose fourth book, *Hope and Healing: Peaceful Parenting in an Uncertain World*, has just been published, will visit and sign her newly released book on Tuesday, November 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

PDS poet-in-residence Judy Michaels will share some of her work and will select student writers to share the Author's Chair with her on Wednesday, November 20 at 12 p.m. in the upper school library at PDS.

Ms. Michaels has several volumes of poetry currently in print with another one underway, and she has received high praise for her book *Risking Intensity: Reading and Writing Poetry with High School Students*.

The schedule of special events also includes presenta-

tions on digital photography and Personal Data Assistants, as well as computer skills for young children.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery is located at PDS on The Great Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or a full schedule of all the special events, call 924-6700, ext. 416.

SweeTree Gallery Opens "One World-One Love"

The SweeTree Gallery will feature an exhibition of Caribbean and local art, crafts, and jewelry in "One World-One Love," which will run through December 24.

A Beach Party reception will be held on Friday, November 15 from 5 to 9 p.m., where patrons can meet two of the featured artists: Erica Barton Haba, who works in ceramics, and Ed Steckley, a glass artist.

A native New Yorker, Ms. Haba has painted tiles for the last 20 years while living in her secluded country studio just north of Princeton in Hillsborough. Mr. Steckley was born and raised in the Hamilton area and operates ES Glass Art Gallery in Surf City, Long Beach Island.

Ms. Haba studied painting at the Art Students League in New York and in Venice at the Accademia di Belli Arti. She saw her first tile art in Venice, and her intricate designs are inspired by ancient myths and symbols.

After returning from Italy, Ms. Haba settled in Carmel, Calif., where she apprenticed with a master potter who taught glaze painting. Her work, which features intricate murals in tile as well as

smaller ceramic pieces, is represented in collections and installations across the country. Some of her most recent pieces are installed in Los Angeles, La Jolla, Berkeley, Houston, Miami, Boston, and New York.

Also on exhibit at the gallery are hand-painted Haitian silk, paintings, ceramics, and other art from the Caribbean.

The SweeTree Gallery, which specializes in yet-to-be discovered local artists and artists from the Caribbean, is located at 286 Alexander Street. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., and any day by appointment. For more information, call 924-8665.

Library Acquires Calligraphy Collection

Princeton University's Library has acquired a new addition to its extensive collection of Islamic manuscripts.

William J. Trezise, a New York businessman, has donated his collection of Arabic calligraphy to the library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

Selected pieces of the collection are currently on display in the Firestone Library lobby.

The collection illustrates the principal forms of Arabic script, chiefly through more than 100 leaves from handwritten copies of the Qur'an. These leaves date from the 9th to the 19th century, when the Qur'an finally began to be printed in the Islamic world.

Expanding the University Library's collection, the calligraphy adds to the more than



TILE WORK: Through December 24, the SweeTree Gallery will feature works by painter Erica Barton Haba and glass artist Ed Steckley in the joint exhibition, "One World-One Love."

11,000 manuscripts in Arabic, Persian, Ottoman Turkish, and other languages of the Islamic world. Princeton owns the largest collection of Islamic manuscripts in the Western Hemisphere. Approximately two-thirds of the holdings constitute the 1942 gift of Robert Garrett, a member of the class of 1897. Carefully built over the course of more than a century, Princeton's collection continues to grow by gift and purchase.

The Qur'an leaves displayed in Firestone Library illustrate the special place of calligraphy and luxurious rendering of the sacred word in the Islamic world, according to Don Skemer, curator of manuscripts in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

"After the Prophet Muhammad's death in A.D. 632, the revelations that constitute the Qur'an were organized into 114 Suras or chapters, and then written down in the Mosaic script, a local North Semitic script that had been derived from Nabatean script," he said. "Reading from right to left, Arabic script was used to render 28 letters. Over the next 12 centuries, the Qur'an was disseminated by means of scribal copies."

Until the 12th century, ornamental Kufic script was most often used to copy the Qur'an; thereafter Naskhi cursive script became most common. Other styles of fine calligraphy represented in the Trezise Collection are Thuluth, Nastaliq, and Maghribi. The work of Persian and Ottoman Turkish calligraphers was particularly well known.

"The elegant formation of written characters was enhanced by beautiful page design, the use of glazed or hand-polished Arabic paper, and embellishments in gold, lapis lazuli, and other colors," Mr. Skemer said. "Through conquest and conversion, Arabic script spread from the Arabian peninsula to all parts of the Near East, then to Africa, Spain, the Ottoman Empire, the Indian subcontinent, and parts of Central and East Asia."

"Through its association with religion, calligraphy became an art form that had a status not easily appreciated by most people in the West, where mechanical reproduction and electronic communication are so important," he continued. "While occupying an honored place in the arts of the Islamic world because of its role in disseminating the Qur'an, Arabic calligraphy influenced all areas of intellectual life and artistic decoration."

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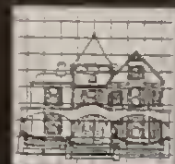
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"A Writer's Community" Debuts on Local Channel

On Monday, November 18, a new series of programs entitled "A Writer's Community" will debut on Princeton's local community access channel, TV30.

Comprised of lively conversations with authors who live in or around the Princeton area, the series is a joint effort between TV30, the Princeton Public Library, and independent producer Sam Russell of the Princeton-based Russell & Company.

To date, four programs have been taped with guest authors: Emily Mann, creative director at the McCarter Theatre; Edmund Keeley, scholar of modern Greek literature and translator of Greek poetry; Margery Cuyler, author of several children's books; and Gina Kolata, science writer with the New York Times. A fifth program will feature a conversation with three of the

McPhee sisters: Jenny, Martha, and Joan.

The host of the program, Maria DiBattista, is a professor of English and comparative literature at Princeton University and an author in her own right. Professor DiBattista's latest book, *Fast-Talking Dames*, celebrates the witty women in the screen comedies of the 1930s and 1940s.

The series will be broadcast on TV30 every weekday at 9 p.m. Each program will air for one week, Monday through Friday. For additional information, call 671-0883.

Police and Businesses Offer Lifeline Cards

People who find themselves in emergency situations — for example, those left stranded by their cars, those in need of leaving a domestic quarrel, or those who have to get home from a party — will now have



GOVERNOR GREETs SINN FEIN LEADER: An honor guard presents a panoply of flags at a reception for Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams at Drumthwacket on Friday. The leader of the nationalist cause in Northern Ireland, Mr. Adams visited Governor James McGreevey, grandson of a Sinn Fein member and an outspoken supporter of a unified Ireland, as part of an American fundraising tour. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

an additional resource to keep them safe.

Due to a cooperative effort between the Princeton Township Police Department, local businesses, and the Student Lifeline Organization, individuals who find themselves in such situations can receive help with the use of free Lifeline Cards.

Each card, good for one year, entitles the bearer to a free taxi ride by calling a toll free number that is valid 24 hours each day.

"We are very thankful that the local professionals and merchants have sponsored this program and partnered with us to keep everyone safe in the area," said Patrolman Geoff Maurer of the Township Police Department.

The cards are issued through the Student Lifeline Organization, a New York-based organization that provides more than three million Lifeline Cards each year to students and family members in the United States.

Lifeline Cards will be distributed to local schools, youth groups, and other organizations.

Residents may receive a free Student Lifeline card by contacting the police department at 921-2100, ext. 624 or by going to the department's headquarters in the Township's municipal complex, located at 400 Wither- spoon Street.

Economics Editor, Author Will Speak at U-Store

Peter Dougherty, author of *Who's Afraid of Adam Smith: How the Market Got Its Soul*, will speak and sign copies of his book at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m. Mr. Dougherty is publisher and senior economics editor of Princeton University Press.

For more than twenty years, Mr. Dougherty has worked as an editor of books on economics. His written work has appeared in the "Los Angeles Times," the "Journal of Economic Literature," "Economics and Portfolio Strategy," "The Chronicle of Higher Education," and "The American Sociologist."

Now, in his book, he dis-

cusses Adam Smith's *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*. Mr. Dougherty's book makes the case that healthy capitalism is the most enduring means of working toward a more civil, neighborly society.

The talk will take place in the third-floor community events area of the Princeton University Store, located at 36 University Place. For information, call 921-8500, ext. 255 or visit www.pu-store.com.

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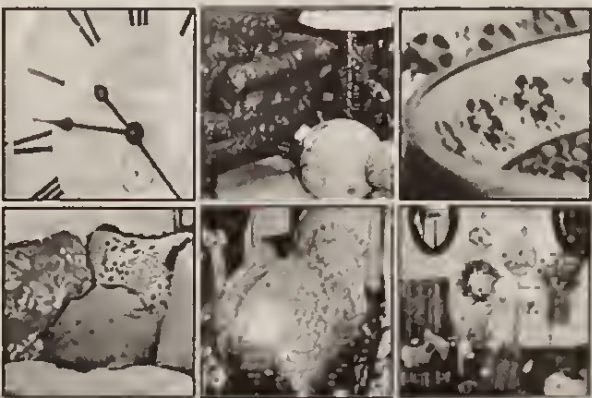
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UNIFIED SUPPORTERS: Governor James McGreevey, right, stands with Gerry Adams, during the Sinn Fein president's speech at Drumthwacket. Mr. Adams stressed the importance of enforcing the 1998 Good Friday peace accord and working toward peace, justice, and a unified Ireland. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Opera Theatre Will Present Bernstein Festival

Westminster Opera Theatre will perform some of Leonard Bernstein's most memorable music in a Leonard Bernstein Festival to be presented at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 17 at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton.

Each performance will feature *Trouble in Tahiti*, an opera in seven scenes, and Bernstein's *New York*, a

musical tribute to the Big Apple using some of Leonard Bernstein's most memorable songs.

Both productions are set in the 1950's, an era when Leonard Bernstein took New York by storm. *Trouble in Tahiti*, first performed 50 years ago, centers on the Festival to be presented at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Bernstein's *New York* was conceived and directed by Bill Fabris with music direction and vocal arrangements by Rick Cordova. New York's Chautauqua Opera first performed it this past summer. Centered on eight stereotypical New York characters, it is set in Times Square, a neighborhood coffee shop, the streets of New York and Central Park. It includes such Bernstein favorites as "New York, New York" from *On the Town*, "Tonight" from *West Side Story* and "Make Our Garden Grow" from *Candide*.

The performers will be Westminster undergraduate and graduate students. Bill Fabris is director and Richard Cordova is musical director for both operas.

Bill Fabris is equally at home in the worlds of opera and musical theater, and his

production of *The Mikado* for Chautauqua Opera recently won him critical acclaim. His production of *The Barber of Seville* at Chautauqua last season was praised by critics as "delightful and seriously funny."

A regular at the Chautauqua Institution, Mr. Fabris has also conceived and directed the reviews *A Little Sondheim Music* and *In Love With Gilbert and Sullivan*.

Music director Richard Cordova made his professional debut in 1977 conducting the Scandinavian premiere of Bernstein's *Condi* in Bergen, Norway. Active also in musical theater, Mr. Cordova was the music director in 1996-97 for the Tony Award-nominated run of Julie Taymor's *Jonas* at Lincoln Center, and he has also served as conductor for Michael Feinstein. He conducted the Los Angeles premiere of Sondheim's *Sunday in the Park with George*, as well as performances of Rodgers & Hart's *On Your Toes* with ballerina Natalia Makarova.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens. To order, call the Westminster box office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663.



NEW BLUEGRASS BAND: Nickel Creek will play at McCarter Theatre November 19 at 8 p.m. The band has earned two Grammy nominations and toured with Lyle Lovett. The music of guitarist Sean Watkins, his violinist sister Sara, and mandolinist Chris Thile reflects a mix of bluegrass, classical, jazz, and rock. For tickets call 609-258-2787.

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MUSIC REVIEW

GPYO Joins With Conservatory Youth Chorale To Present Long-Awaited 9/11 Composition

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra ventured outside its home base this past weekend and combined with the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale to present a program devoted to the music of American composers. Saturday night's concert at Yvonne Theatre at Rider University included a myriad of contemporary American pieces for chorus, orchestra, or both combined, and several works commissioned by one or the other ensemble. Although buried deep within the second half of the program, Paul Hofreiter's *Patriotic Dream: 9/11* seemed to be the centerpiece of the concert.

GPYO Music Director Fernando Raucel and Youth Chorale conductor Frank Abrahams shared directing responsibilities for the 15 works performed, along with Youth Chorale Assistant Conductor Nicholas McBride. Both ensembles were founded to provide a high-quality performing outlet for students in the area, and on Saturday night, orchestra and chorus each lived up to their mission in a somewhat less than acceptable acoustic.

15 Works Performed

Mr. Hofreiter's work has received a great deal of attention as a piece inspired by the events of 9/11. He based the work on the tune "America the Beautiful," and his orchestration created an especially nice coloring with the winds as shades of the tune appear in different instrument in various rhythms. The percussion, especially the bells, added a well-balanced touch to the rest of the ensemble, which played the piece well overall.

Although Mr. Hofreiter's piece received the most attention, it was not the only contemporary work on the concert. The Youth Chorale began its part of the program with Robert Page's tuneful arrangement of "America the Beautiful," conducted by Mr. McBride. The chorus demonstrated some nice tenor voices and an overall good soprano sound, but the ensemble was victimized throughout the evening by its placement too far back on a stage too small for the performing forces in a hall not really acoustically designed for symphonic performance. The chorus was far from its conductor, which showed in some of the vocal sections rushing ahead, but when the chorus and conductor were together, the

blended sound was well-balanced.

The Youth Chorale also seems to be commissioning a great deal, and two of these pieces, one a world premiere, were performed by the chorus with Mr. Abrahams conducting. Joel Phillips' *Psalm 108*, which featured mezzo-soprano Zehava Gal, was composed as a dialogue between the soloist and chorus, accompanied by a light and breezy piano part of rolling eighth notes, played well by Youth Chorale Accompanist Kenneth Phillips.

Mr. Phillips' second piece, *Though I Have Fallen, I Will Arise*, is a lush piece, with dissonant tuning which was well handled by the Chorale. The Chorale joined with the Orchestra in the second half for some standard American favorites, including Copland's "The Promise of Living," Willhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." In the Copland, the

stage issues made it difficult for the Chorale to stay with Mr. Raucel and also made it difficult for the audience to always hear the chorus. The Willhousky was particularly refreshing with its orchestral accompaniment, instead of the usual piano used in performing the piece.

American Orchestral Works Featured

Intermingled with these choral pieces were a number of 20th-century American orchestral works, which Mr. Raucel conducted. Morton Gould's *American Solitude* and George Whitefield Chadwick's *Jubilee* were good exercises in precision for the Orchestra, and Barber's *Adagio for Strings* served as a good change of pace for the strings. Music from the movie *Schindler's List*, composed by John Williams, featured tuneful solo playing by GPYO concertmaster Richard Chang. Throughout these works, notable wind soloists included oboist Lindsay Fryer, flutist Melinda Grant, bassoonists Jeff Zhao and Kathleen Harrell, clarinetist Jamie McKinney, and hornist Lisa Nettleship.

Saturday night's concert was innovatively programmed and well received by the audience, which may have thought it was the Fourth of July from all the march music played. These two ensembles will no doubt collaborate again, hopefully in an acoustic which is more complimentary to both orchestra and chorus.

—Nancy Plum



Alicia de Larrocha

Tokyo String Quartet To Perform at McCarter

The Tokyo String Quartet will be joined by pianist Alicia de Larrocha for a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 414, at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. Standing Room Only tickets, at \$15, are still available.

The concert will mark the farewell appearance of Ms. de Larrocha, who has announced that she will be retiring from the concert stage at the end of the current concert season. Her concert with the Tokyo String Quartet will mark her ninth McCarter Theatre appearance since 1966.

Considered an outstanding interpreter of Mozart's piano works and those of her native Spain, Ms. de Larrocha made her first public appearance at the age of 6. She will celebrate her 80th birthday in May, 2003.

The Tokyo String Quartet was founded more than 30 years ago. The Quartet comprises violist Kazuhide Isomura, a founding member of the group; second violinist Kikuei Ikeda, who joined the ensemble in 1974; cellist Clive Greensmith, formerly Principal Cellist of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, who joined in 1999; and first violinist Martin Beaver, who joined the ensemble in 2002. The London Times has described the quartet's music as "of the highest order, truly fabulous playing."

Dedication Concert Set At St. Paul Church

St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, is holding a Dedication Organ Concert in honor of the newly renovated 1928 Ernest Skinner organ on Friday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature one of America's leading organists Todd Wilson, director of music and organist at the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio, and chairman of the Organ Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music. The concert will include music by Ives, Duruflé, Vaughn Williams, and Böellmann.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Argonauts' Adventures Will Be Subject of Play

Theatreworks/USA's production of Jason and the Golden Fleece will come to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for performances on Saturday, November 16, at 2 and 4 p.m.

The story chronicles the adventures of Jason, Hercules, and the rest of the Argonauts as they pursue their quest for the golden fleece. Packed with theatrics, the production includes a centaur, harpies, and a battle with a giant dragon puppet.

Theatreworks/USA is a not-for-profit theater company for young audiences. The company mounts more than 14 plays and musicals each season, performing for approximately four million children and adults annually. Founded in 1961, the company is based in the Broadway Auditorium at the Equitable Tower in New York City.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$8, and free parking is available. To purchase tickets, call the theater box office at 584-9444 or visit www.kelseytheatre.org.

Local Artists To Perform In Support of Peace

Local dance groups, singers, musicians, and poets will join together to perform in support of peace at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 16, at the Arts Council of Princeton.

The show, which aims to promote peace through art, will focus on the beauty of expressing emotions in a positive way through dance, music, and dialogue. Performers will include Danza Espanola of Princeton, poet Ted Peck, Gioia Chorale, Princeton Ballet instructors, dancers from the Princeton Dance Improv Troupe, and ethnic and folk dancers.

Admission is free, but donations will be welcomed. Light refreshments will be served. For information, call 924-7193.

Gwirtzman Dance Group To Perform at University

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present a performance by the Daniel Gwirtzman Dance Company on Saturday, November 16, at 8 p.m., in the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. The performance is free and open to the public.

The Daniel Gwirtzman Dance Company will perform six works choreographed by Gwirtzman and focusing on themes of community and belonging and isolation and exclusion. Within the abstract choreography, the dancers are recognizable as people expressing genuine emotions.

Dancers in the New York based company include Lindsey Dietz, Jason Ignacio, Daniel Gwirtzman, and Cary McWilliam. The music for the performance ranges from works by Offenbach and Rachmaninov to compositions by Philadelphia composer Jeff Story.

The Daniel Gwirtzman Dance Company was founded by Mr. Gwirtzman, a choreographer and dancer, in 1998. The company recently returned from a two month residency and tour in Finland. The company also recently received a Joyce SoHo Artist Residency, a grant given by the Joyce Theater to foster the development of new choreography.

In 2002, Mr. Gwirtzman was a guest choreographer at Princeton University and a teacher at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. For information, visit the company's website at www.gwirtzmandance.org.

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RODGERS REMEMBERED: Susan Landis, left, June Connerton, and Ben Eley, members of the Poquelin Players, rehearse a scene from "Oklahoma!" in preparation for a concert celebrating the 100th birthday of composer Richard Rodgers. The show will be performed at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on November 17.

Ensemble To Perform Music by Rodgers

The Poquelin Players will celebrate the 100th birthday of Broadway composer Richard Rodgers with two performances at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on November 17, at 4 and 7 p.m.

Jan Baldwin, June Connerton, Bene Eley, Susan Landis, Derry Light, and Don Sheasley will perform scenes from *Oklahoma!*, *South Pacific*, and *No Strings*, as well as songs that were cut from the final productions of *Oklahoma!* and *South Pacific*.

Pianists Tim Brown and Dick Swain will play *The Carousel Waltz*, *Slaughter* on Tenth Avenue, and *Victory at Sea*.

Admission is \$10. For reservations, call the church office at 924-1604. The Unitarian Church of Princeton is on Cherry Hill Road, near the intersection with Route 206.

Westminster Professor To Play in Hillsborough

The music of early America will be the focus of a concert entitled the "Entertainment of Musick," to be performed at the Hillsborough Reformed Church in Millstone on Sunday, November 17, at 3 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Harpisichordist Eugene Roan, a professor emeritus of organ at Westminster Choir College, and recorder player John Burkhalter will perform pieces collected by Thomas

Jefferson and heard by his 18th century contemporaries. Mr. Jefferson, an able violinist, collected solo and orchestral works by the prominent composers of the age, including Handel, Arne, and Corelli.

Mr. Roan, who has taught at Westminster Choir College of Rider University since 1956, is a former chair of the organ, piano, and harpsichord department. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and Westminster Choir College, he has lectured for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and has taught at the Royal School of Church Music.

Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and studied Baroque performance practice at Harvard University. He has prepared music for film and video projects produced by the New Jersey Network, Encyclopedia Britannica, Public Broadcasting System, and the Newark Museum. He has also served as a musical consultant to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

The Hillsborough Reformed Church is located at the corner of Amwell Road and River Road in Millstone. For information, call (908) 359-3391.

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Ballet Will Perform Updated "Nutcracker"

The American Repertory Ballet will perform artistic director Graham Lustig's interpretation of the "Nutcracker" at McCarter Theatre. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 23; 1 and 4:30 p.m. on November 24, 29, and 30; and 1 p.m. on Sunday, December 1.

Mr. Lustig chose to set his version of the "Nutcracker" at the beginning of the 20th century, replacing hoop skirts and bonnets with Edwardian dress to allow more fluid choreography. Costume design is by Emmy-award winner Zack Brown.

"We take a traditional story and give it enough of a twist to create a unique interpretation which the audiences of New Jersey cannot see anywhere else," says Mr. Lustig.

Another unusual element of the production is the creation of roles for children. More than 70 children from the community will participate in the performance.

Tickets cost \$26, \$32, and \$38. For ticket information, visit www.mccarter.org or call the box office at 258-2787.

In December, the American Repertory Ballet will also perform the "Nutcracker" at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Montclair State University, the State Theater in New Brunswick, and the Trenton War Memorial.



Fred Hersch

Jazz Pianist Fred Hersch Set To Perform

Jazz pianist Fred Hersch will perform a solo concert in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College on Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For reservations,

call RR Productions at 371-5847.

A critically acclaimed jazz pianist and composer, Mr. Hersch has released 16 solo albums, two of which were

nominated for Grammy awards. He has co-leased another 11 albums and has contributed to more than 60 additional recordings.

In 2001, he released a three CD set of piano recordings, *Songs Without Words*, featuring original compositions as well as his performances of the works of jazz composers such as Mingus, Ellington, Gillespie, and Porter. The French Academie du Jazz selected the set as its "Disc of the Year" for 2001. Three new releases are planned for the next six months.

An honors graduate of Boston's New England Conservatory of Music, Mr. Hersch is also a member of its jazz studies faculty. He has appeared as a soloist with orchestras across the United States, as well as in Hungary, London, and Venezuela. He was the subject of a profile

on "CBS Sunday Morning" with Dr. Billy Taylor and has been featured on numerous National Public Radio programs, including "Piano Jazz."

Mr. Hersch has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Meet the Composer. He has won four Gay and Lesbian American Music Awards. He is also active as a spokesman and fundraiser for AIDS research and relief organizations and has recorded two albums to benefit Classical Action: Performing Arts Against AIDS.

Kelsey Will Present Neil Simon's "Rumors"

Kelsey Theatre will present Neil Simon's comedy *Rumors* from November 15 through November 17 and November 22 through November 24. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The show focuses on a group of friends invited to a fancy dinner party. The arriving guests find their host with a gunshot wound, their hostess missing, the servants gone, and rumors flying. The guests try to sort things out before the police arrive.

The cast includes Lee Benson of Hopewell, Dev Das of West Windsor, Diana D'Ascoli of Ewing, Reba Holley of Pennington, Liz Moore of Princeton, Ruth Rittmann of Ewing, Paul Saunders of Plainsboro, Mark Violi of Hamilton, Tony Vizzari of Hamilton, and Wayne Wood of Falls Township, Pa. Lawrence resident Ruth Marko is directing the production, and Pennington resident Pete LaBriola is serving as producer and designer.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Free parking is available. To purchase tickets, call the box office at 584-9444 or visit www.kelseytheatre.org.

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ON THE RIGHT TRACK: This year's Triangle Club show, "This Side of Parody," features an original student-written song about the Dinky. Shown with the real Dinky conductor, Earl Hagerman, are from left, Triangle Club members Cara Sheffler, Jing Jin, Chaya Litvack, Sean Shank, Becky Farbstein, Iris Blasi, Virginia Pourakis, Anne Riker Purcell, and Jess Herling. "This Side of Parody" will be at McCarter Theatre November 15 through 17.

McCarter Theatre Presents Georgian Dance Company

Direct from the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union, the 80-member company of dancers and musicians of the Georgian State Dance Company will make its McCarter Theatre debut on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

The program will include dances such as "Partsa," featuring male dancers standing on each other's shoulders and moving in a circle; and "Khorumi," a popular dance dating back to the period of the war against the conquering armies of the Turks, Mongolians, and other nations.

While men balance on their toes, leap, kick, and swivel on

their knees, women glide across the stage in regal splendor. The rich dance culture of Georgia celebrates work, play, ritual, ceremony, and historic events of the land on the Black Sea. Unlike other folk dancers of the world, the company's male dancers dance on their toes, without the aid of "block" shoes.

Reviewing the troupe, The New York Post wrote, "These fierce choreographed warriors, with sparks literally flying from the clashing swords, swooping in the air, whirling around on tip-toe, or simply preening themselves prouder than peacocks, are... magnificent."

Tickets are \$37, \$40 and \$42 and can be purchased

from the box office at 258-ARTS (2787) or online at www.mccarter.org.

"Cinderella" Ballet To Be Danced Here

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Belle Mead Ballet company will present a newly adapted version of *Cinderella* on Friday, November 22 at 7 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

The performance, designed to introduce the art of ballet to all ages, will last approximately 45 minutes.

Tickets are \$5; \$6 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department, Township Hall

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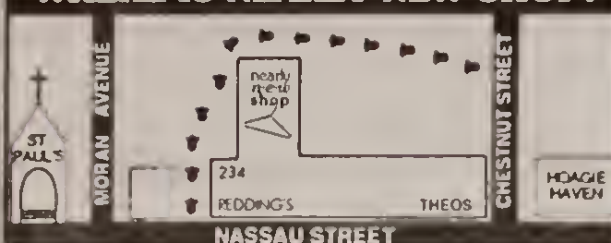
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THEATER REVIEW

Echoes of Orwell and Ionesco Reverberate in "The Hothouse;"
Mix of Terror and Absurdity in Early Pinter Drama at Intime

Pinteresque — the word evokes images of ominous silences, sinister surprises and lonely, frightened, brutal characters. Not many artists create a vision of the world sufficiently peculiar, unique and memorable to warrant the transformation of their names into adjectives, but Harold Pinter, master of menacing ambiguity, has won his place as Britain's greatest, most influential and most controversial living playwright.

Pinter wrote "The Hothouse," currently playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, in 1958, then put it aside for 22 years before its debut in London in 1980. It emerges from Pinter's early and most fertile creative period, during which he wrote "The Birthday Party" (1957), "The Caretaker" (1959) and "The Homecoming" (1964).

"The Hothouse" is not typical Pinter. Many of the Pinteresque ingredients are present, in a youthful, unsophisticated form, but the play is more comedy than tragedy, more hilarity than menace. Pinter here takes his inspiration more from Ionesco and the Theatre of the Absurd — with a dose of Kafka and Orwell — than from Beckett or Strindberg.

"The Hothouse," a satire attacking the dictatorial ineptitude of our bureaucracies and bureaucrats, takes place in a government-run institution, where the staff members compete for power and control. The patients, locked up and known only by numbers not names, never actually appear on stage, though they are the subject of much discussion. Of particular concern are one patient who has apparently just died and another who has just given birth without filing a report that anyone has had sex with her! We hear occasional eerie sighs, screams, moans and laughs from off stage.

In charge of this totalitarian "rest home" is Roote (sullen Hilken), a pompous, self-absorbed and paranoid ax-colonel. In Intime's production, which features an able cast under the direction of Princeton University senior Micah Baskir, Pinter's indirect, implicitly political drama becomes direct and explicitly political. Roote sounds and looks frighteningly like a young George W. Bush, and a large picture of "Dubya," with American flag background, graces the upstage wall.

Abetting Roote in his bureaucratic oppression of the inmates is the coldly efficient, scheming Gibbs (Alexis Schulman), transformed in this production from male to female without significant jarring of Pinter's plot; the loutish, aptly named Lush (Jeremy Chan); and the sensuous Miss Cutts (Hillary Frankel), who eagerly employs her sexuality to control and manipulate her colleagues and advance her own base interests.

The two acts take place on the morning and evening of Christmas day. The plot focuses on Roote's bumbling efforts to investigate the death and pregnancy of his patients, and his attempts to pull himself together to deliver a speech to the institution Christmas party.

Vintage Pinteresque Elements

There are plenty of vintage Pinteresque elements in "The Hothouse," but they manifest themselves mostly in a watered down form. Pinter sparkles most brightly here in his frustratingly absurdist dialogue, in which characters ramble on repetitively, elliptically, nonsensically. Meaningful communication gives way to narcissistic, long-winded individuals struggling to talk their way through their own peculiar psychological dilemmas.

High spirits prevail, despite the sordid subject matter, and the play is full of comical vaudeville-like exchanges, including puns, an exploding cigar and an extended riff on the phrase "for the love of Mike." An ominous Pinteresque atmosphere does indeed pervade the institution, but it is diluted here by the humor and a certain heavy-handedness in plotting. Despite a cataclysmic conclusion and an ample supply of betrayal, conspiracy, sadism, lust, misogyny, paranoia and violence along the way, there's not much mystery about who the villains are and what they're up to.

Mr. Baskir has directed his undergraduate cast with intelligence and skill. Their performances are consistently focused and credible. The pace, despite a couple of opening night lighting miscues, is appropriately swift. Mr. Hilken's George W. Bush imitations are clever and remarkably on target, but at a certain point the caricature becomes limiting. A John Cleese (Monty Python, "Fawlty Towers") model for Roote might achieve more resonance and fulfill more of



MACHIAVELLIAN MANIPULATIONS—Miss Cutts (Hillary Frankel, right) wantonly plies her sexuality to get what she wants from the calculating Gibbs (Alexis Schulman), as the staff of the "rest home" jockey for position and power in Harold Pinter's absurdist drama "The Hothouse," at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus through November 16.

the possibilities of Pinter's mordantly satiric script.

Set design by Salman Butt and John Vennema economically and effectively takes advantage of the compact Murray Dodge stage to include a plush two-level director's office, a starkly simple staff room and another office in the Ministry. Looming ominously atop a staircase above the rest of the set is the Control Room (George Orwell's room 101?), a sealed-off, soundproofed plastic booth with its appropriately wired chair and blinking red lights used for carrying out experiments on unfortunate patients. Extensive copper piping and odd stairways contribute further to the mysteriously threatening nightmare aura of the set.

Robert Rich, as eager staff member Lamb — a sacrificial lamb in this case, Mark Spatt as an attendant, and Sarah Combs as an investigating Ministry official in the final scene provide strong support. Mr. Rich does need to slow down his delivery a notch or two for the sake of clarity.

Harold Pinter's "The Hothouse" provides a rare opportunity to see an early work in a youthfully entertaining mode by one of the twentieth century's great playwrights. As Mr. Baskir's director's note in the program reminds us, it also offers us a timely warning to be skeptical of our leaders.

Theatre Intime's The Hothouse will play for one more weekend at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, with performances November 14-16 at 8 p.m. and an additional 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday the 16th. Call 258-1742 for tickets. Call 258-4950 or visit www.theatre-intime.org for further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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Westwind Rep Unearths Dark Humor and Horrors of Family Life In Sam Shepard's 1978 Pulitzer Prizewinning "Buried Child"

As the holiday season approaches, thoughts turn to family gatherings and reunions of parents and offspring. That's where Sam Shepard's thoughts lie in his classic family drama *Buried Child*, currently playing in a powerful Westwind Repertory production at The Hun School. The family in question here, however, is more horrifying than heartwarming, and even the most hardened and cynical viewers are likely to receive a few shocks from the strange goings-on in this haunting masterpiece from Mr. Shepard's brilliant early career. The over-used term "dysfunctional" does not even begin to describe the blighted relationships among this sordid assortment of family members.

Set in an old family farmhouse in southern Illinois, *Buried Child* examines basic questions of identity, roles in life and what it means to be a member of a family. Shepard's answers to those questions are most unsettling. As the title indicates, there is a child buried — in the back yard — and a family mystery buried with it. Like a gothic version of a Henrik Ibsen or Arthur Miller drama of retrospective analysis, *Buried Child* moves toward exhuming the secrets of that past history.

Buried Child is rich in mythic implications, portraying a particularly morbid perspective on the American Dream. As the play progresses, whatever hopes and dreams these characters may possess quickly disintegrate into increasingly disturbing nightmares.

Constantly scrapping with each other, the dying old patriarch Dodge (N. Charles Leeder) and his talkative wife Halie (Kathy Garofano) live their barren lives on a barren farm. Their son Tilden (Ed Staats) — mid-forties, burnt out, mentally unbalanced — inexplicably brings in arm loads of fresh ears of corn and carrots from the back field. The second son Bradley (Dale Simon), maimed in a chainsaw accident and walking with a removable wooden leg, responds to the rest of the family with bitterness and brutality.

The characters most likely to provide the audience with a recognizable frame of reference, if not a sympathetic perspective, are two interlopers, Tilden's 22-year-old son Vince (Walter Cupit), who has not been home in more than six years, and his girlfriend Shelly (Diana Mino). They arrive at the start of the second of three acts, passing through on their way to New Mexico.

"It's like a Norman Rockwell cover or something," Shelly giggles as she sees the house for the first time. "Dick and Jane and Spot and Mom and Dad and Junior and Sissy!" But, as Shelly will soon learn, this family is far from the mainstream. Only in the most cynical sense could it be considered All American in its depravity, its inability to connect, and its cantankerous denial of the truth.

Tilden does not recognize his own son, nor does Dodge recognize his grandson. Not surprisingly, Vince wonders, "What's happened to everybody?" Like visitors to the bizarre household of Heathcliff's Wuthering Heights, Shelly and Vince, along with the audience, struggle to make sense of what's going on.

Shelly attempts to create some order and hope in this squalid setting. She spends the night in Halie's upstairs room among a collection of family photographs and finds herself increasingly drawn into the sordid mysteries of the family's past.

Stark, Harsh, Realism

Buried Child blends a stark, harsh realism with an uncanny surrealism. Its characters and their situations are humorous, idiosyncratic and memorable. In her directorial debut, Melissa Updegraff has shrewdly cast an ensemble of seven veteran professionals — most familiar to Westwind audiences — and has rehearsed them with care and intelligence. The members of this family are thoroughly convincing, even in their most wild and grotesque eccentricities.

Mr. Leeder, as the sick old man, fiercely commands the stage from his recumbent position on the couch. He is funny, pathetic and morbidly intriguing in his finely detailed performance. Ms. Garofano's Halie, an opportunistic and optimistic figure looking for escape in any form she can find it, provides a worthy female counterpart in this interminable marital struggle.

Mr. Staats as Tilden proves to be the most sympathetic of the characters in his blithe derangement and his strange propensity for extracting new life from the barrenness of the backyard, while Mr. Simon as Bradley successfully depicts the most frightening and despicable of the characters.

Offering a welcome contrast in their youth and their



FATHERS AND SONS — Tilden (Ed Staats, standing) struggles to make sense of his crusty father (N. Charles Leeder), their strangely dysfunctional family and their mysterious past, in rehearsal for Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Buried Child*, playing for two more weekends in Westwind Repertory Company's production at the Hun School.

connection to the outside world, Mr. Cupit's Vince and Ms. Mino's Shelly provide a surrogate for the audience as they try to understand, assess and interact with the tangled lives and relationships in this strange farmhouse. Vince becomes the central figure in the play, eventually taking on his weird legacy and discovering his role in the ongoing family saga.

Ms. Mino's Shelly, refreshingly "normal" and appealing, attempts to bring some semblance of humanity to the house, to fill some of the debilitating voids of communication and understanding. She also brings an air of sexual tension to the male dominated proceedings. Though her efforts are invariably met with harshness and scorn, she persists. She does escape intact, perhaps with some increased understanding, and that is probably the best an outsider can hope for in this devastating microcosm.

Another outsider, Curtis Kaine's Father Dewis, arrives in the third act, involved in some sort of dubious relationship with Halie. He becomes almost a caricature of the inept, well-meaning clergyman, "quickly realizes that his rational and Christian approaches are futile in the face of this deeply enmeshed family conflict and eagerly abdicates all responsibility: 'I'm just a guest here, Halie. I don't know what my position is exactly. This is outside my parish anyway.'"

Ms. Updegraff, Westwind general manager and costume designer, has staged the action fluidly, clearly and straightforwardly, allowing the visceral power of Mr. Shepard's characters and their dialogue to work its spell on the audience. M.A. Young's lighting design and simple, low-budget set, representing the main room of the farmhouse with staircase ascending to the second floor, are functional and efficient, ensuring that the focus remains on the actors, where it belongs.

Mr. Shepard followed *Buried Child* with *True West* (1980), *Fool for Love* (1983) and *A Lie of the Mind* (1985), but his playwriting output has since dwindled. Full of unforgettable images, dark humor and dynamic, engaging performances, Westwind's production of this distinctly American masterpiece should not be missed.

Westwind's *Buried Child* runs for two more weekends at the Hun School Theatre, with performances November 15, 16, and 23 at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee on November 24. Call 397-7331 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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www.havananewhope.com**STUDENT PERFORMERS:** Notre Dame High School students Samantha Otto, seated, Katie Skrezk, and Tim Hinton pose during a rehearsal for "It's a Wonderful Life," to be performed November 14, 15, and 16 in the school auditorium.**Students To Perform
"It's A Wonderful Life"**Notre Dame High School will present *It's a Wonderful Life* on November 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the school's Backstage Theatre.James W. Rodgers play was inspired by the popular Frank Capra film *It's a Wonderful Life*. Danielle Constance will direct Notre Dame's production of the play, featuring students from the school's performing arts department.

Tim Hinton of Princeton will play George Bailey, and

Katie Skrezk of Morrisville, Pa., will portray Mary Bailey. Chris Chambers of Richboro, Pa., will appear as angel Clarence Odbody.

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Musical Series Set for Lunchtime At Nassau Church

On Thursday, November 21 at 12:15 p.m. the first recital in a new lunchtime chamber music series will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. This new series, entitled Conservatory Recitals at Nassau, is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the Community Music School of Westminster Choir College. The series will feature performances by members of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

Recitals this season are planned for the third Thursdays of November, January, March, and May. Recitals are approximately 30 minutes long and are open to the public without charge.

November Flute Recital

The recital on November 21 features music for three flutes, performed by Westminster Conservatory faculty members Katherine McClure, Elizabeth Stewart, and Barbara Highton Williams. The program includes the Sonata in D Minor by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, *Flutes en Voconces* by Jacques Castere, two madrigals by Thomas Weelkes arranged for flutes, and three trios by Louise Moyse.

Katherine McClure, flute and alto flute, has studied with Julius Baker, Jean-Pierre Rampal, and Robert Dick among others. An active chamber and orchestral player, she performs with Riverside Symphonica, the Greater



IN CONCERT: Westminster Conservatory flutists Katherine McClure, Barbara Highton Williams, and Elizabeth Stewart, from left, will inaugurate a new free lunchtime series on Thursday, November 21 at 12:15 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Trenton Symphony, and the Princeton Symphony.

Elizabeth Stewart was co-principal flute with the West Coast Symphony in Vancouver, where she also appeared as a soloist.

Flutist Barbara Highton Williams is a former member of the San Jose Wind Symphony. She has also been an active chamber musician, with performances in California; France, Washington, DC; and Princeton. She has studied flute with Thomas Perazoli, Jacob Berg, Frances Blaisdell, and Jayn Rosenfeld.

trouble long enough to keep a major television appearance. Set in New York City, the play, which ran on Broadway, focuses on the book written by Joseph Doherty. It is based upon the popular 1980s movie of the same title.

"This family-oriented, upbeat comedy sets the stage for a hilarious evening in the theater," said Patrick Chmel,

chairman of Rider's fine arts department and the production's director. "The student talent in this show is incredible. They're wonderful actors and singers, some of the best we've ever had."

Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students, faculty and staff. There is a preview performance on Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets for that performance are \$4 at the door.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, Nov. 15 — Thursday, November 21

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Frida (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

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8 Woman (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:35, 7; Sun.-Thurs., 4:35, 7
Frida (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Man from Elysian Fields (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10
Mostly Martha (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 7
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 4:45, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45
Punch-Drunk Love (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
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I Spy (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 1:40, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
Ring (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
Santa Claus 2 (G): Fri.-Thurs., 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:15

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Femina Fatsie (R): Fri.-Sat., 5:05, 9:40; Sun., 5:05; Mon.-Thurs., 8
Halt Past Dead (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:25
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I Spy (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30
Jackass: The Movie (R): Fri., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:30
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 7:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 8:30
Ring (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:25
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BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

FRIDA

Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

MOSTLY MARTHA

(German/English Subtitles) (PG)

Fri&Sat: 2:15, 7; Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 7

B WOMEN

(French/English Subtitles) (R)

Fri&Sat: 4:35, 7:00

Sun-Thurs: 4:35, 7:00

MAN FROM ELYSIAN FIELDS

Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

PUNCH-DRUNK LOVE

Fri&Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

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Sports

Penn Eliminates Princeton From Ivy Race As Defense Stifles Tigers in 44-13 Romp

When Princeton University quarterback Matt Verbit was corralled by the Pennsylvania defense for a safety in the first quarter last Saturday, it didn't seem like that big a deal at the time.

But the combination of a lack of execution by the Tigers and the relentless pursuit on the part of the Quakers that led to the two-point play turned out to be a harbinger. With that safety setting the tone, Penn's defense utilized its speed and guile to totally shut down the Tigers, holding Princeton to 32 yards rushing and forcing three turnovers.

As a result, an afternoon that started with Princeton seeing itself as viable contenders for the Ivy League crown ended with the Tigers exposed as pretenders as Penn steam-rolled to a 44-13 rout before 19,758 at Princeton Stadium.

The loss not only mathematically eliminated Princeton (5-3, 3-2 Ivy) from title contention, it demonstrated the wide gulf that still exists between the Tigers and Penn (7-1, 5-0).

"It's about execution, the offensive line went the wrong way on the first three plays," said Princeton head coach Roger Hughes as he grimly analyzed the carnage. "There were a lot of things that we were a step off on. I don't think we adjusted to their speed."

Hughes acknowledged that it wasn't just Penn's speed that made the difference. "Give credit to Penn, they know how to win and they did it decisively today," said Hughes.

"It's a process, it's a growing process, it's a learning process," said Hughes as he assessed the state of the program."

"They beat us in every phase of the game, their kicking game was better, their defensive line had their way with our offensive line. Good teams expose your weaknesses and certainly Penn showed ours today."

The Quakers, meanwhile, saw that safety as the first sign of the defensive dominance that was to follow. "What better way to start off the game?," said Penn linebacker Travis Belden as he assessed the impact of the safety. "We thought that we could capitalize on their lack of mobility up front. Right off the bat, we made that big play."

Penn followed that safety with two long scoring marches that gave it a 16-0 advantage. Princeton handed the Quakers another score when punter Elliot Bishop muffed a snap giving Penn possession on the Tigers' three-yard line which led to another Penn TD, giving it a 23-0 halftime cushion.

The Quakers never looked back, extending their advantage to 30-0 by the end of the third quarter as defensive back Fred Plaza scored on a 30-yard interception return. While Princeton showed some spunk by scoring two fourth quarter touchdowns, Penn was in cruise control mode by that point, probably looking ahead to its game with Harvard (6-2, 5-0) this Saturday in Philadelphia which will likely decide the Ivy title.

In the view of the Quakers' Plaza, Princeton never came to grips with Penn's pace. "We have a lot of speed and they didn't match that," said Plaza. "They haven't played a defense with our speed so they were frustrated."

The Tiger who bore much of the brunt of the Penn onslaught was Verbit, who was harassed into two interceptions and several overthrows just a week after leading Princeton to its remarkable come-from-behind win at Cornell.

"I think they pressured Matt a lot and he



PENNED IN: Princeton University quarterback Matt Verbit gets stopped by Penn linebacker Travis Belden last Saturday as the Quakers rolled past the Tigers 44-13 to knock Princeton out of Ivy League title contention.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

may have been uncomfortable with that," said Hughes, who couldn't look to the rushing game to bail out Verbit with star running back Cameron Atkinson struggling through a day on which he gained 30 yards on 15 carries. "Football is one of those sports where you have to get knocked down and get back up."

The Penn defense knew that it was getting to Verbit. "I thought he did things well on film that he didn't do today," explained Belden, the leader of a unit which came into the day giving up just 26.4 yards rushing a game to lead Division 1-AA teams. "When he scrambled out of the pocket, he had been looking to throw but today he was tucking it in."

Verbit, for his part, is ready to learn from Saturday's beating. "I'll look at the film tomorrow and see the mistakes I made and the mistakes that everyone made and build on that," said the sophomore from Newtown, Pa. who ended up hitting on 18-of-34 passes for 194 yards and one touchdown with most of that yardage coming in the fourth quarter.

Hughes thought Verbit showed positives to build on as he led the Tigers on late scoring drives of 82 yards and 77 yards, capping the final march with a 14-yard touchdown pass to

Blair Morrison.

"I thought Matt showed a lot of poise on the third and fourth quarters, he started making some good plays," said Hughes. "I'm encouraged by that. I know he's going to use that as a growing experience and become a very good quarterback in this league."

The Tigers collectively will have to learn from the Penn game if they want to join the Quakers in the league's upper echelon.

"It's a process, it's a growing process, it's a learning process," said Hughes as he assessed the state of the program which has posted an 11-16 mark during his time at the helm. "I think that we're a lot closer now than we were last year at this point."

Princeton can make a step forward in that process this Saturday when it travels to Yale (5-3, 3-2) in what is shaping up as a battle for third place.

"I think we have a lot to play for and I told the guys afterwards that we can't do anything now about the Penn game," said Hughes. "You have to work to get better and keep improving. We have two important games left and I think our kids will rally for them."

—Bill Alden

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NET GAIN: Princeton University freshman volleyball player Lauren Grumet battles Cornell in the Tigers' recent victory over the Big Red. Princeton stayed alive in the Ivy League race last weekend as it went on the road and toppled Harvard 3-2 last Friday and then edged Dartmouth 3-2 on Saturday. The Tigers (15-5, 8-3 Ivy), who trail Penn by two games in the league standings with three games remaining, host Yale on November 15 and Brown on November 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

White Posts Shutout In Men's Soccer Tie

Senior goalkeeper Jason White recorded his 25th career shutout to extend his school record in that category as the Princeton University men's soccer team battled visiting Penn to a scoreless draw last Saturday.

White, who was returning to action from a back injury he suffered in late September, picked up three saves as the Tigers moved to 3-8-5 overall and 1-3-2 in Ivy play.

Princeton finishes its season with a game at Yale on November 16.

Tiger Sprint Football Finishes Winless

Unable to slow a powerful Penn attack which racked up 671 yards in total offense, the Princeton University sprint football team lost 55-18 to the Quakers last Friday at Franklin Field.

The Tigers, who ended the season 0-6, got a 36-yard touchdown catch from Ariel Melendez, a 28-yard fumble return for a score by Olawale Oladehi and a three-yard scoring plunge by Rikki Racela.

Tiger Men's Hockey Remains Winless

Getting outshot 29-16, the Princeton University men's ice hockey team fell 3-0 to host Cornell last Saturday.

The Tigers, now 0-4-0 (0-2-0 ECAC), got a valiant performance in the net from goalkeeper Trevor Clay, who turned aside 26 shots to keep the game close. Princeton will look to break into the winning column as it hosts Union on November 15 and Rensselaer on November 16.

Gooldy Nets Hat Trick To Lead Women's Hockey

Angela Gooldy recorded a hat trick and picked up an assist to lead the Princeton University women's ice hockey team to a 6-0 win over Cornell last Saturday at Baker Rink.

Other scorers for the Tigers (4-0-0, 2-0-0) included Annamaria Holmes, Katherine Maglione, and Heather Jackson. Princeton's next game is November 16 at New Hampshire.

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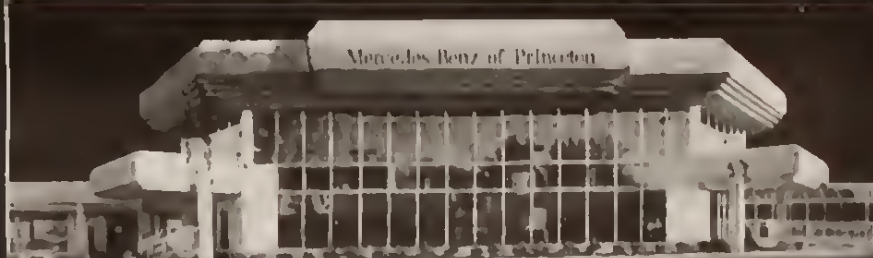
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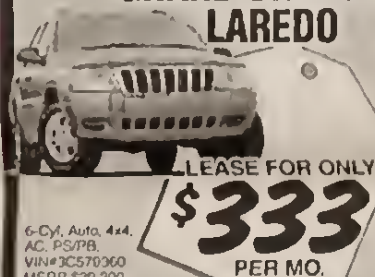
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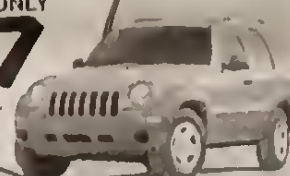


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TURN AND FIRE: Princeton University midfielder Maura Gallagher prepares to shoot last Saturday in the Tigers' 1-1 tie with Colorado College. Princeton (13-2-1, 6-1 Ivy), which won the Ivy league title outright for the first time in school history, faces Penn State on November 15 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Women's Soccer Primed For NCAA Run

After roaring off to a 12-0 start, the Princeton University women's soccer team hit a dry spell in late October, losing two straight as the squad failed to score in 194 minutes of play.

While the consecutive losses to Harvard and William & Mary caused the team to tumble out of the national rankings after being rated as high as No. 15, Tigers head coach Julie Shackford wasn't rattled.

"I was a little concerned coming into the Cornell game but we had played well in those losses so there was no reason to get down on the team," said Shackford. "We were never off track, we just needed to sharpen up our finishing."

Shackford's faith in her charges was justified as the Tigers went up to Cornell on November 2 and came away with a 2-0 win in the snow led by two Maura Gallagher goals. The victory gave Princeton a 6-1 Ivy League mark and clinched at least a share of the league title and

qualified it for the NCAA tourney.

Last Saturday, the Tigers scratched out a 1-1 tie with Colorado College on a second half penalty kick by senior co-captain Heather Deerin as the squad ended the regular season with a sparkling 13-2-1 mark. Princeton, though, actually came out of Saturday's action with a triumph as Penn's 2-1 win over Dartmouth game gave the Tigers the outright Ivy title for the first time in school history.

While the Tigers, who had shared the Ivy crown the last two years, were happy to be alone in the winner's circle, the team has its eyes on other prizes as it enters its fourth straight NCAA tournament this weekend.

Princeton starts its tourney action with an opening round clash with 10th-ranked Penn State (15-3-1) on November 15 at the University of Maryland. The winner of that game will play on Sunday against the victor of the Maryland-American matchup.

"We definitely want to win the first two rounds," asserted Shackford, whose team beat Loyola 3-1 in the first round of the 2001 NCAA tournament before losing 1-0 to Rutgers in the next round. "We been in it before, we have a little more experience. Our seniors will know what to expect and should be calmer on the field."

In addition to co-captain Deerin, the 2001 Ivy League Player of the Year, Shackford's core of seniors includes midfielder Kelly Sosa, Joan Cundley, who was named a District II Academic All-American last week, and Krista Ariss, who is tied for eighth in career points with 47.

The Tigers' formula for advancing is centered on stingy defense and an opportunistic attack. "Obviously, defense is what gets us to this point, not just the back line but the way the whole team plays defense," said Shackford, whose team has given up only nine goals this season and has not given up more than one in any game. "We also have some more gifted attackers this year."

The offense is keyed by the Tigers' younger players, with sophomores and freshmen having accounted for 22 of the team's 28 goals. Sophomore Esmeralda Negron is Princeton's leading goal-scorer with eight while class-

mate Kristina Fontanez has chipped in five and freshman Emily Behncke has tallied five.

As the Tigers head into the tournament, Shackford believes that the team's late October struggles may have been a blessing in disguise. "You want to have a loss going into the tournament but I would've sold my soul to not have it come against Harvard," said Shackford. "Obviously we're thankful to be in this position." —Bill Alden

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NINE LIVES: The Princeton University field hockey team celebrates with the Ivy League championship trophy after its 3-0 win over Penn last Friday at Class of 1952 Stadium. The victory clinched the Tigers' ninth straight Ivy title. Princeton, which is 59-1 in Ivy contests since 1994, starts NCAA tournament play on November 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

Tiger Field Hockey Surging Into NCAA

The first order of business for the Princeton is tweaking the team's attack, it seems for the Princeton is peaking at the right time as University field hockey it has won five of its last six team has been accomplished games, outscoring its opponent in the usual manner as the nents 27-9 in that span. Tigers won the Ivy League That surge has sparked title without dropping a optimism in the proud program which is in its third league game.

Blanking Penn 3-0 last Friday straight NCAA tourney and day at Class of 1952 Stadium has reached the Final Four on um, the Tigers ended the regular four occasions (1996, 1997, 1998, 2001) and played in and clinched their ninth the title game twice (1996, 1998). The Tigers were victory over the Quakers slated to find out their first marked the Tigers' 59th win round opponent and the site in their last 60 Ivy games of their game on the evening since 1994.

But as the Tigers move to The club's chances rest on the next item on their agenda a stellar senior class which and head into the NCAA tournament 27-1 in Ivy contests, nament this weekend, they winning its last 24 league know it is going to be tough games. The team's top vet-to match the achievements of eran stars are scoring sensation the 2001 squad which made tion Friebe and goalkeeper it to the Final Four before los-Kelly Baril, who have both ing to eventual champion been named to participate in Michigan.

"It's always harder to get later this month at the University of Louisville. back to a final four than to versity of Louisville. get there the first time. Friebe was a first-team All-Because, the year after every- American in 2001 and was one is gunning for you," said named the ECAC Division 1 Princeton head coach Beth Player of the Year and the Ivy Bozman, whose squad got League Player of the Year. goals from Ilvy Friebe, Emily Baril, for her part, was also Townsend and Cory Picketts named to the All-American in the title-clinching win over and All-Ivy teams last year. the Quakers. "We need to be The class includes other solid peaking at the right time of performers such as the year, tournament time. Townsend, Rachael Becker,

At mid-season, when the and Kristen Skorupski. club was floundering around While this class has already the .500 mark, it looked like left an indelible mark on the there would be no need to program in its four seasons, it discuss their prospects of could leave an unmatched making a run in the NCAA legacy if it continues its hot tourney. But with Bozman play for another two weeks.

—Bill Allen

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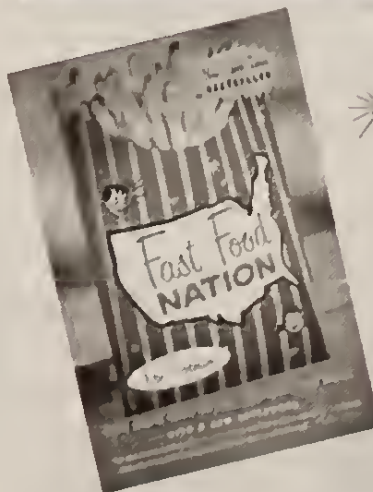
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PDS Football Ends Fall Suffering a Double Loss

One of the defining experiences in Bill Martin's life came in the mid-1970s when he got the opportunity to be a student and play football at the Princeton Day School.

Martin, who graduated from PDS in 1976 and went on to play football at Rutgers, came home again in 1997 when he joined the Panthers' football coaching staff. Two years later, he took over as the head coach of the team.

Now, after a four-year tenure guiding the program, Martin is stepping down, gratified that he got the chance to give something back to the school that played such a critical part in his development.

"It was a real fulfilling and rewarding experience for me

to be able to provide the same opportunity to these young men that was afforded to me academically and athletically," said Martin, who added that nothing specific prompted his decision to leave PDS other than he felt it was time to move on.

"I felt that I wasn't just a football coach here, I was a teacher. I tried to apply life lessons to football and to help the young men learn to be accountable for their actions."

While his last PDS team ended up with a 2-6 mark after losing 35-13 to Pennington in its season finale, Martin still believes that his message got through. "This team had a lot of lopsided losses but it never quit," asserted the imposing yet enthusiastic Martin, who works for the capital sentenc-

ing unit at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton.

"Each player showed an overall commitment and dedication to the program. I believe I instilled pride, discipline and respect. It wasn't all about wins and losses."

Martin, however, acknowledged that a late season stretch which saw the team win two of its last four games should have positive ramifications for the future of the program. "I think that winning those two games was something of substance for the young men to build on," added Martin, who said he plans to coach next fall and will start looking for a post in early 2003.

In assessing his tenure, Martin maintained that he has energized the program. "The numbers have doubled, we

had 17 kids in the program when I took over and we had 32 this year," explained Martin. "I feel my presence helped bring PDS a program of substance."

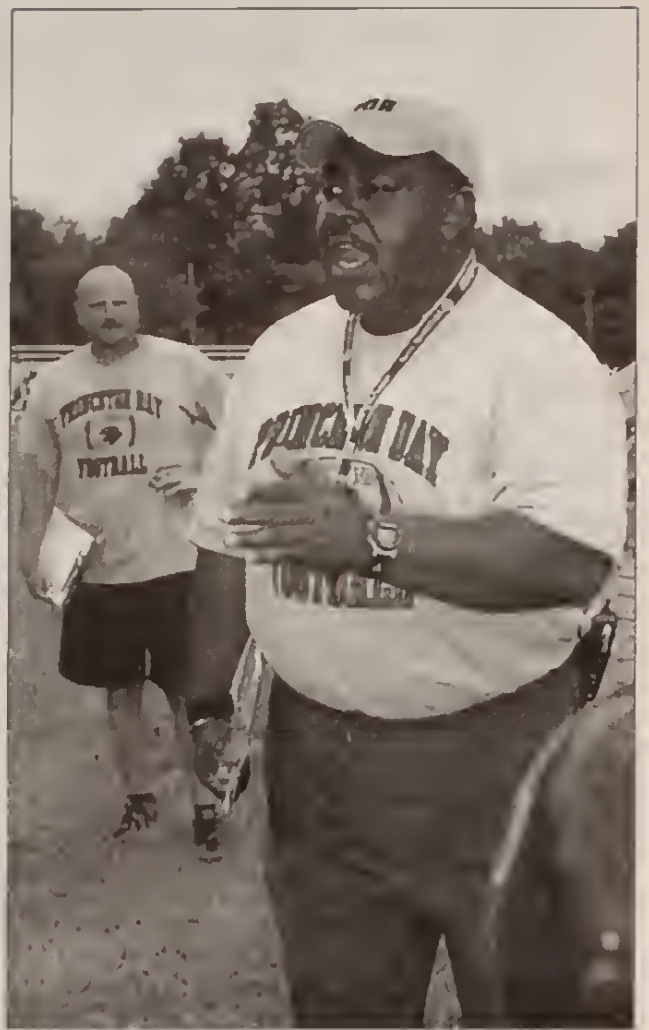
Some of that talent that should help the Panthers next year with such returning stars as explosive receiver Lon Johnson, who had 31 catches for 637 yards and eight touchdowns and steady quarterback Will King, who passed for 863 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"I think that Will King stepped up and showed a lot of leadership and athleticism, he really impressed me with his composure," added Martin. "He was the captain of the ship, he gave us direction."

But while King is likely to become a better leader and player next year, there will be a void for the Panthers without Martin at their helm.

"I'm closing a chapter of my life in which I had put a lot of stock," said Martin. "I hope I was just as effective for these young men as my coaches were for me. I think I helped the young men to learn how to apply competitiveness in all aspects of their lives."

—Bill Alden



LEAVING HOME: Princeton Day football head coach Bill Martin makes a point during a practice earlier this season. Martin, a 1976 PDS graduate, is stepping down as the team's head coach after a four-year tenure guiding the Panthers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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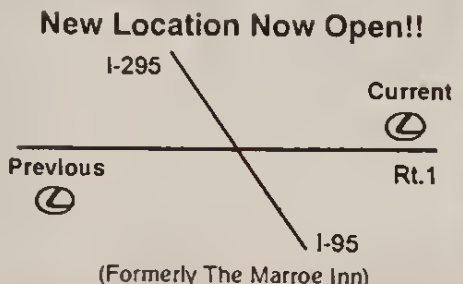
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GOING OUT IN STYLE: Stuart Country Day cross country coach Tom Harrington holds the Prep B state championship trophy with the squad's senior tri-captains, from left, Kiersten Huckie, Kate Zultner and Chloe Pollack-Robbins.

Stuart Cross Country Regains Prep B Crown

It's a measure of how far appointed as they may have the Stuart Country Day been with the times, they School cross country pro-were still 30 points ahead of gram has come that its run-the next team."

ners were not thrilled when Noting that the team had the team won this year's Prep come in second in the state B state championship meet. meet by five points in 2001

"I told them afterwards that and three points in 2000, they were the glummiest look. Harrington said that winning ing champs I've ever seen," the Prep B title was one of said Tartans head coach Tom the team's main goals this Harrington as he reflected on season. "We've built a pro- the team's triumph, its sec-gram where we are in the mix ond state crown in the last every year," added Har- four years.

"There was frustration to know that they are going because we had such an over-whelming performance at the against Stuart."

Patriot Conference meet. For Harrington, probably The girls had set target times the most heartening aspect of for the state meet and they the Prep B triumph was that were disappointed that they senior runners Zultner and didn't hit them." Chloe Pollack-Robbins got to

In the state meet run over a go out with a title.

hilly 3.1 mile course at the "Our seniors showed lead- Blair School, the Tartans ership sharing with the other were paced by freshman girls how to get to the top Laura Brienza, who took and to handle things when fourth in a time of 21:33, being hunted," said Har- and Emily Driscoll, the sixth rington, who noted that the place finisher in a time of seniors had fought through 22:08. By way of compar- injuries through their career son, Brienza clocked a time with one class member, Klers- of 20:15 and Driscoll came in ten Huckie, being unable to at 20:26 when Stuart won compete this fall due to a their fourth straight Patriot stress fracture.

meet earlier this fall at Gill-St. "It's a point of pride that Bernards.

Stuart's other top runners in Patriot Conference meets at the state meet included and now have bookend state Catherine Currie, who cov-championships."

ered the course in 23:36 As Harrington savors how while coming in 12th, Caro-his seniors went out, he line Cancelosi, the 15th place believes the program is well finisher in 24:33 and Kate placed to build on its success. Zultner, who placed 19th in a "The future looks good, our time of 25:01 in the final top four runners are coming race of her high school back," said Harrington. "If career.

In the team standings, Stu-continue to grow we should art was first with 42 points be in very good shape. My followed by Rutgers Prep at greatest high is to see them 72 points and the Pennington walk up and get trophies." School at 73 points.

While his charges may not be having more moments of have been ecstatic with their elation next year. —Bill Alden



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Can you guess which college football team had won the most games all time entering the 2002 season? The answer is the University of Michigan with 811 victories, the only school above 800. Notre Dame was next with 779. Tied for fifth on the list with 746 was Penn State, which holds an interesting Division 1-A record of its own: most consecutive non-losing seasons. For 49 years, from 1939 through 1987, the Nittany Lions never finished a season with a record below .500.

Several NFL quarterbacks have thrown for more than 300 yards in five consecutive games, most recently Kerry Collins of the New York Giants. But can you name the only two who have done it six games in a row? The first to top 300 yards in six straight games was Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers in 1998. That mark was equaled in 2000 by Kurt Warner

of the St. Louis Rams.

On September 15, 2002, Edgerrin James of the Indianapolis Colts became the fastest player in NFL history to gain 100 yards in 25 games. James needed 40 games to do it, one less than the previous record holder, Earl Campbell of the old Houston Oilers. Coincidentally, on that same day, Drew Bledsoe of the Buffalo Bills tied the mark for third fastest quarterback to throw for more than 30,000 yards in his career. Bledsoe topped 30,000 in his 126th game, same as Brett Favre. Warren Moon did it in 125 games. The record holder is Miami's Dan Marino, who needed only 114.

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IN THE DARK

Looking for reasons why the rate at myopia has risen sharply in industrialized nations over the past 200 years, researchers have focused on the fact that baby chicks kept in artificial light develop eye abnormalities that resemble human myopia. Using this information, a study was undertaken to review the sleeping environments at young children. Researchers found that children under age two who slept in the dark without a nightlight or room light were far less likely than others to develop myopia later in life. While it is agreed that more research is needed to confirm any link between artificial light and myopia, the study raises the possibility that artificial light may trigger changes in the rapidly developing eyes of infants.

Research has linked myopia and artificial light in

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P.S. In the study mentioned above, children older than two did not seem to be at greater risk of developing myopia as a consequence of sleeping in lit rooms.

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Abram's Acrobatics Save PHS Boys' Soccer

After playing goalkeeper about half the time last year in his sophomore season with the Princeton High boys' soccer team, Peter Abram committed himself exclusively to guarding the net this fall.

That decision has paid big dividends for the Little Tigers as the team posted seven shutouts in the regular season with Abram emerging as a solid and, at times, spectacular last line of defense between the pipes.

Showing that he is developing into a force, Abram put on a feisty, acrobatic display last Friday as he made six saves to lead Princeton to a hard-fought 2-0 win over visiting Middletown South in the Central Jersey Group III state playoffs.

In the second half, Abram displayed his full repertoire of excellence as he made several spectacular saves, repelling a floating free kick at the top of the net, a point blank header and then a break away chance skidding towards the lower corner. To make his performance more remarkable, he played the game with a heavily bandaged left thumb.

"I hurt my thumb Wednesday and I hadn't practiced in a few days," said Abram as he reflected on his stellar effort. "I couldn't catch the ball very well but I was just ready for the game. I was thinking about it all day."

Abram, whose older brother Stuart was the starting goalkeeper for PHS the last two seasons, had praise for the experienced back line playing in front of him, a group which includes Dan Gerstle, Mike Mann, James Kadar and Philippe Francois.

"We've been together the entire season and we stick together even at practices," explained Abram. "We just know each other very well, we know what we're going to do."

In the view of PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe, it was Abram who was first among equals for the Little Tigers' defensive unit in the playoff win.

"Peter just saved us today," said Sutcliffe, whose squad improved to 17-2-1 as it advanced in the playoffs setting up a November 13 game with Wall Township (12-4-2). "I'm very proud of him, the way he has made such progress as a goalkeeper. Without him today, things end differently for us. He was our man of the match, no doubt about it."

Sutcliffe, though, is hardly surprised that Abram has emerged as such a key performer. "He is one of the hardest workers on the team," explained Sutcliffe. "He's committed to soccer. His hands have gotten so much better, his diving is really good and his reflexes are good. He's got a great competitive spirit and I think that goes a long way."

While Sutcliffe was thrilled with Abram's effort against Middletown South, he acknowledged that the team has had better days. "That was certainly not our best game of the season," said Sutcliffe. "Tournaments are all about getting



TIM TERRIFIC: Princeton High's Tim Callahan threads through the Middletown South defense last Friday in the Little Tigers' state playoff opener.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

through to the next round. We played well enough to win and that's the most important thing. We certainly played enough quality soccer to be happy."

Abram is dedicated to providing more quality play. "I just became a true goalie this year and I feel like I have some big shoes to fill," he added. "I'm relatively young on this team in terms of age. I've been doing well this year and I hope to go farther."

If Abram keeps up his rapid improvement, the Little Tigers might be around for a while longer this fall. —Bill Alden



LEAP OF FAITH: Princeton High goalkeeper Peter Abram climbs the ladder to make one of his six saves which helped preserve PHS' 2-0 win over Middletown South last Friday in the Central Jersey Group III state playoffs.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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HAMMER TIME: Princeton High forward Lisa Hayes blasts a shot in the Little Tigers' 1-0 win over WW/P-N last Friday in the Group III playoffs. Hayes scored Princeton's goal in the win.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Gritty Hayes Energizes PHS Girls' Soccer

Lisa Hayes was in in her Little Tigers' playoff opener. element last Thursday. "Lisa is always working The forward for the hard, she is very tough to Princeton High girls' soccer defend against because she'll team had dirt stains all over find a way to get the first her uniform and her left leg touch and then work hard to was caked in mud in the bring it under control," said aftermath of the Little Tigers' Hand, whose 15-2-1 squad state playoff game with faces North Hunterdon on WW/P-N.

She also had a grin plastered on her face as reflected always a threat, she's created on her diving shot in the second half off a rebound that anyone." Even though the WW/P-N contest was tight at the half, Hand didn't feel that he

"You have to be in the right needed to say anything spot, Stephanie Covello had a great header and I just made sure to be there if the goal-keeper couldn't handle it," said Hayes as she analyzed the score which advanced PHS in the Central Jersey Group III playoffs. "We don't have a specific goal scorer and I feel like I'm the one that is given the ball and the opportunity."

Hayes, a junior, has made the most of her opportunities as she has emerged as the Little Tigers' leading goal scorer with 13, just ahead of Zoe Samak, who has 12 on the season.

With the game knotted at 0-0 at the half and underdog WW/P-N seemingly gaining confidence by the minute, Hayes knew that the Little Tigers needed a spark.

"At the half, we were saying we need to score first and we need to play as a team," recalled Hayes. "You have to give it your best and you can't leave anything on the field."

PHS head coach Greg Hand was not surprised that it was Hayes who provided the margin of victory in the

PHS

Cross Country: Princeton High runners had a banner day last Saturday at the Central Jersey Group III meet in Holmdel as both the boys' and girls' teams qualified for the upcoming Group III meet. The boys' squad finished fifth of 19 teams, led by Mike Huse, who finished 11th, covering the 3.1 mile course in 17:53. Other Little Tigers who finished in the top 30 included Carlos Espichan, who came in 26th in a time of 18:11 and Matt McInerney who took 28th in 18:31.

The girls came in second out of 17 teams, the program's best finish since 1988. The pacesetters for the girls were Dilshanie Perea, the third-place finisher in a time of 19:36, and Meaghan Lynch, who came in fifth in 19:58. Other PHS runners who excelled included Eleonora Spinazzi, the 21st place finisher in a time of 21:07, and Caroline Sholl, the 26th place runner in a time of 21:23.

HUN

Football: Led by another prolific effort from the passing combination of Chris Malleo to Billy May, Hun ended its season in style as it won 35-28 at Trinity-Pawling last Saturday. Malleo connected on 17 of 26 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns while May made 10 catches for 217 yards and those three TDs. The Raiders finished the season with a three-game winning streak and an overall 6-3 mark. The program received a major individual honor as lineman Jeff Zuttah was chosen to participate in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl, being played on January 5 in San Antonio.



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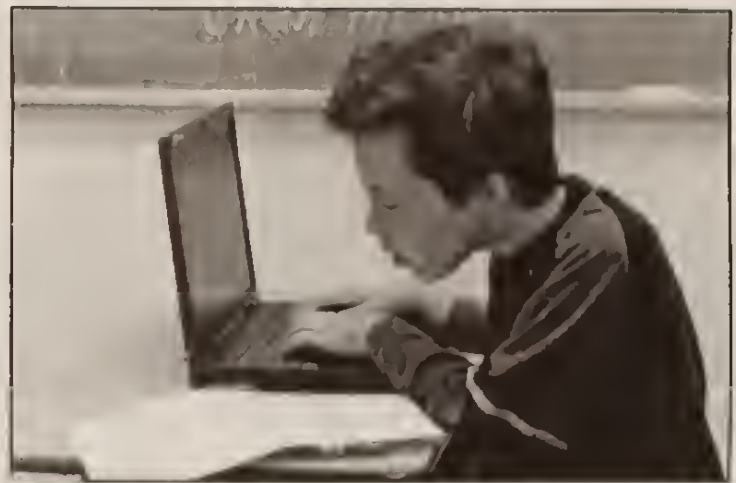
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CLOSE CALL: Princeton High's Jarrod Simpson looks to pitch out in the Little Tigers' 14-11 loss to visiting Nottingham last Saturday. PHS, now 1-8, led the game 3-0 going into the fourth quarter but surrendered two touchdowns in the final 12 minutes. The Little Tigers host Holmdel on November 16 in their season finale.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 13

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, University of Pennsylvania Professor Kathleen Hall Jamieson and Paul Waldman, *The Press Effect: Politics, Journalism, and the Stories That Shape the Political World*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: College funding presentation; Princeton High School

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers, Horace Silver Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, November 14

5 p.m.: Master Plan Subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board; Township Hall

8 p.m.: Leonard Bernstein Festival; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Reading, *Who's Afraid of Adam Smith? How the Market Got Its Soul*, Princeton University Press Economics Editor Peter Dougherty; U-Store.

8 p.m.: Harold Pinter's *The Hothouse*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, November 15

12:30 p.m.: "Riches After Life; Chinese Funerary Art," Nancy Greenspan, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Buried Child*, by Sam Shepard; Westwind Repertory Company, The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, "All Nature Sings"; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: *Hocus Pocus*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Discussion, "the Power of the Memoir and the Novel to Change Society"; Arts Council

8 p.m.: Annual Princeton Triangle Club Show; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

9-11:30 a.m.: Medical Center Health Fair; Community Park School.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Let's Walk Into a Picture," Diane Gozonsky, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Family Arts Event; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

1-4 p.m.: Mexican Holiday Workshop; Arts Council

7:30 p.m.: Benefit Concert, University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, November 18 Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Georgian Dance; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 19

5:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; meeting room, Public Library.

7 p.m.: Reading, *Project Orion: The True Story of the Atomic Spaceship*, Historian



YARD SALE: The eighth grade students at Princeton Charter School will host a yard sale on Saturday, November 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school's campus, located at 575 Ewing Street. Among the helpers are, from left, eighth graders Geoffrey Irving, Jenny Castellana, Catherine Toma, and Hyun-Woo Kang. To make donations or for more information, call 921-3857.

and Futurist George Dyson; U-Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Nickel Creek; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 20

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Deborah Eisenberg, short story writer; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, November 22

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Beyond the Visible: Material and Techniques of Old Master Paintings," Norman Muller, museum conservator. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Tom Kilroy, "Contemporary Irish Theatre"; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Hocus Pocus*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

10 a.m.: Football Lecture, "Earth Islands: Darwin and Melville in the Galapagos," William Howarth, professor of English; Guyot 10, Princeton campus.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "The Way to Happiness,"

Martha Stinchcomb, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; *The Nutcracker*; McCarter Theatre. Also Sunday at 1 and 4:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Buried Child*; Westwind Repertory Company, The Hun School. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, November 13, through Wednesday, November 20.

• *Café Improv*, Wednesday to Saturday at 2 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

• *The World Before Us: Darwin in HMS Beagle* by William Howarth, Professor of English, Princeton University Wednesday to Saturday at 4, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday at 8 p.m.

• *Pirates of Pittsburgh*, presented by 55PLUS Club - a parody of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Thursday to Saturday at 6 p.m. Thursday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.

• *A FISTFUL OF P'O'P'C'O'R'N*, Princeton's in-depth movie "Our Chat with Andres - Argentine Filmmaker Discusses Documentaries" Thursday, Saturday, Monday, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

• *Princeton Reads on TV30*, Selections from *Native Speaker* by Chang-rae Lee, a book selected by the community (segments 7 to 12), Tuesday to Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

• *The Catholic Comer*, "Minding with Whole Person with Dr. William Haynes, Jr." presented by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, Thursday to Saturday at 7 p.m.

• *MEET THE MAYOR*, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• *Café Improv*, Monday to Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

• *I Sailed with Captain Cook*, Jonathan Lamb, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University Monday to Wednesday at 4, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

• *VOX ARTIST*, A program about Central Jersey artists and writers and how they strive to create within the constraints of modern life. Jane Gabriel Flood (host) interviews Donna Payton (sculptor/painter) and Bill Hart (writer/historian/banker) Monday to Wednesday at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

• *The Catholic Comer*, "Beacon House" by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton Monday to Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

• *A Writer's Community*, Monday to Wednesday at 9 p.m.

• *MEET THE MAYOR*, Call-in Live Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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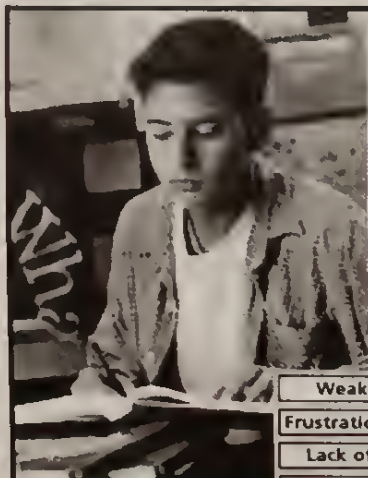
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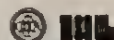
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CLUBS

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on November 16 at the Nassau Club.

The meeting will begin with

a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30 a.m., followed by a program presented by Dr. William Roufberg entitled, "Elias Boudinot, Great Princetonian of the American Revolution."

Members of the community are invited.

To make reservations for the luncheon call Helen Evatt at 924-0872.

For DAR membership information call Becky Wilson at 799-9614.

The American Society of Appraisers will hold a dinner and meeting at Good Time Charley's in Kingston on Monday, November 18 at 6 p.m.

There will be a round-table discussion by chapter members who attended the ASA Advanced Business Valuation Conference in Orlando.

Cost \$25 for members; \$30 for non-members.

For more information, call Janet Voss at 924-4200.

CHESSforum

Chess teachers are constantly instilling the importance of recording on their students. When a player records his or her game, not only does that player immortalize that game while becoming more familiar with the chessboard itself, but will also be afforded the opportunity to replay the game at a later date and find his or her mistakes.



Solution at bottom

Learning from experience is the number one way to improve your chess play. Positional and tactical blunders can be analyzed and understood in order to avoid making similar mistakes in the future.

you make your move, cross your fingers and hope your opponent won't see that you're attacking his queen. Always play the best move, not the trickiest one.

—Edward Zack

Princeton Day School

The process of recording will also teach students map skills and the use of a coordinate system. The educational benefits of chess are numerous; the discipline necessary to properly record one's game is similar to the demands of regular classroom experiences.

This week's featured game was played by two youngsters in Princeton. There is a very important lesson to be learned from this particular game. You should always assume that your opponents will make the best possible moves. Here, Edward plays for the scholar's mate and Zack takes advantage nicely. You should never play for tricks or traps and, after

Solution:
1.hxg5+ Kg8
2.Rh8#

e5
Nf6
Nc6
Nd4
d5
Bg4
Bf5
Bxc2
Nd7
Bxd1
Nc5
Nxd3
Nxe2
Qh4
Nf4+
Bc5
Qxh2
Qe2# 0-1

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HELPING HANDS: Chapin School fourth graders, from left, James Nawn, Caleb Kahn Feiring, and Kevin Gary, all of Princeton, work on seasonal placemats created each month for the dining facility at the Capital Health Systems Adult Day Care Center.

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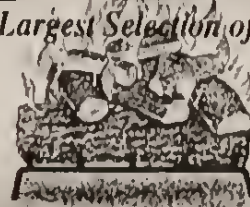
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LENNOX

* subject to credit approval Offer expires November 15, 2002

All Saint's Church on All Saint's Road, is hosting a program entitled, "Coping With Loss at the Holidays," on Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Presentations on the grief process, especially how it pertains to the holidays, will be offered by experienced bereavement facilitators.

The formal presentations will be followed by shared experiences, concerns and suggestions for coping with the upcoming holidays.

For more information, call 921-2420, or email ascprin@aol.com.

The Princeton Woman's Club will hold its next general meeting on Thursday, November 21 at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Route 27.

A musical program will be presented by Dr. Eugene Roan, professor emeritus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, and John Burkhalter.

The program will feature music from the eighteenth century collection of Thomas Jefferson.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Joan Schluter at 409-7277.

Report by Deer Evaluation Committee Calls for Both Lethal, Non-Lethal Means

The Deer Program Evaluation Committee concluded its assessment of Princeton Township's community-based deer management program by issuing a report that recommends the use of both lethal and non-lethal methods to control the local deer population.

Completed last week, the report recommends the continuation of the lethal culling program for a third year as well as the institution of both contraception and sterilization as non-lethal components within the Township's program, which has received national media attention and criticism from opponents.

Among the report's other proposals are to develop a system to monitor the effect of deer on forest regeneration, to maintain the Township's pilot reflector program, to determine the herd's accurate size through a snow count, and to add the presence of an observer from the Humane Society of the United States should the program utilize the net-and-bolt method.

"The committee has developed a comprehensive, very workable plan for the town," said Thomas Poole, a committee member, "not just for this year, but for the years ahead."

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's deer management program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer

herd. White Buffalo Inc., a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm hired by the Township, has culled a total of 625 deer over the last two years.

The program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then shot in the head with a retractable bolt. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

The results of the committee's evaluation, which included two public hearings, will be presented at a meeting of Township Committee on Monday, November 18. In order to be instituted, the recommendations require the approval of both Township Committee and the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife.

While conceding that contraception is "not yet a proven means of herd control" and that it is an expensive alternative, the report recommends that the Township fund a contraceptive program for 50 animals at a cost of \$1,000 per animal.

The contraceptive, which is expected to have a minimum

two-year efficacy, would be applied through a one-shot formula. In addition, each deer would be outfitted with a radio collar that would allow for monitoring through the use of Global Positioning System equipment.

In conjunction with its contraception proposal, the report recommends the sterilization of 10 deer as an additional non-lethal component within the management program. The procedure, which would include tubal ligation surgery for the female deer, would be performed by veterinarians or trained professionals, and the projected cost of the pilot program is \$10,000.

Once the costs of these alternatives are absorbed, Mr. Poole expects that the maintenance costs would be significantly less than the rate of the current deer management program, which he estimated to be \$100,000 per year. The committee also recommended the creation of an "Adopt a Radio Collar" program whereby community members could donate \$500 toward non-lethal activities.

Additionally, the committee proposed the construction of a \$4,000 environmental monitoring system that would determine the effect of deer on forest regeneration. The system, which the committee recommends be in place by March 15, 2003, will underscore the effect of the deer on the local ecosystem and offer an estimation of the herd size.

The report also suggests that the Township continue to maintain and monitor the success of its \$22,000 pilot reflector program despite the fact that Mr. Poole announced in July that the program had proven unsuccessful. According to the report, the herd will be at an acceptable size when deer-car accidents occur at a rate of 60 to 70 each year.

Despite such non-lethal alternatives, the continuation of the lethal component within the program is, according to the committee, necessary for the reduction of the local herd. The report projects the current herd size to be between 800 and 1,200 deer.

According to Mr. Poole, the goal of the deer management program has always been to have no more than 20 deer per square mile in the Township. With the Township measuring approximately 16 square miles, the target figure stands at 320 deer.

"To reach this herd size," the committee stated within its report, "we recommend professional culling by White Buffalo for at least one more year."

"It is likely," continued the report, "that professional culling will continue to be necessary on a periodic basis well into the future. Less culling will be necessary if the non-lethal program demonstrates success over time and can be widely implemented."

Although it does not specifically call for the use of the net-and-bolt method, the report suggests that an observer from the Humane Society of the United States be invited to accompany White Buffalo should the net-and-bolt method be required "to achieve a significant cull."

—David McNutt

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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Latin American Health Fair

Date: Saturday, November 16, 2002

Time: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Location: Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Sponsors: The Medical Center of Princeton, The Latin American Task Force and The Hispanic American Medical Association

Please join us for a variety of screenings, including but not limited to Blood Pressure, Diabetes, and Cholesterol. Private consultations with doctors and lawyers will also be available. Additionally, there will be prizes and children's activities. Please call (609) 497-4275 for more information.

Heart Smart: Preventing Cardiac Disease

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Banu Mahalingam, MD

Dr. Mahalingam will provide information on how to protect yourself from heart disease, the #1 killer in the U.S.A., and other heart problems. There will be a Q&A session. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Diabetes Foot Screenings

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Location: The Medical Center at Princeton Diabetes Department, Floor 5

Sponsored by: The Medical Center at Princeton Diabetes Management Program and Princeton Foot and Ankle Associates.

The Medical Center at Princeton's Diabetes Management program and Princeton Foot and Ankle Associates will be assessing patients with diabetes for their risk of neuropathy. This screening is free, however requires an appointment. Please call The Diabetes Management Program at (609) 497-4372 to register.

Live Well, Live Longer: Lighten Up, Princeton!

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Paulina N. Duker, MPH, APRN, CDE – Coordinator, Diabetes Program

A comprehensive overview of healthy life-style changes that will help you to enjoy life longer! Topics will include Nutrition, Exercise, Stress Management, Routine Health Assessments, and Blood Pressure Control. The Medical Center at Princeton is pleased to offer this program to support your *Lighten Up, Princeton* experience. The program is free and open to the community. Please call the The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 for more information.

Better Breathers Club

Date: Tuesday December 3, 2002

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Presented in cooperation with The American Lung Association

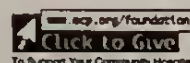
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1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

In the second half of the 19th century, said Prof. Lewis, the debate shifted to examine social, cultural, and intellectual factors. One Muslim writer of the era attributed the "backwardness" of Islamic nations to the inferior role accorded to women, contending that Islamic civilization could not catch up with Western nations by modernizing only half of its population.

In response to the second question — "What did they do to us?" — the Muslim world for centuries pointed to the destruction caused by the Mongols, said Prof. Lewis. Later on, Arabs and Turks blamed each other for sapping the creative energies of their respective civilizations.

Defeats by France and Britain at the beginning of the 19th century led blame to shift toward western civilization, said Prof. Lewis. He described the defeats as "a consequence, not a cause of what went wrong," saying European leaders must have capitalized on pre-existing weaknesses to suddenly be able to turn the tables on their former conquerors.

The United States and Jews are the most recent targets for the blame, he said.

"The discussions are still going on, intensely and seriously, all over the Middle East," and two conflicting theories have emerged to explain the region's problems, said Prof. Lewis.

One theory says that the Middle East has failed at modernization, falling not only behind the West, but also behind more recent converts to modernization, such as Japan, Korea, and Singapore. The solution, then, is more active and effective modernization on economic, cultural, and intellectual levels.

The second theory argues exactly the opposite, saying that attempts to ape the Western "infidels" have led Islamic nations away from their strength, authentic Islam. Proponents of this theory, which has been gaining strength in recent years, advocate curtailing modernization and embracing fundamentalist movements.

"Both make strong cases and both command support," said Prof. Lewis. "The future of the Middle East will depend on which one prevails." —Rebecca Blackwell



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Noted Inventor Dr. James Hillier Is Long-time Princeton Resident

"Chance favors only the prepared mind. I truly believe this. It's been the theme throughout my life."

Certainly, during his long career, physicist Dr. James Hillier has always been ready when opportunity knocked. He attributes this to a heightened sense of curiosity, a love of learning and reading, and a willingness to adapt.

For example, he explains, "My mother sent me off to school dressed like Little Lord Fauntleroy. That was a mistake. We were in the middle of a farm area, and the burly farm boys got after me. I persuaded my mother to get me other clothes, but I was always the smallest and weakest, and the bullies just loved me!

"But it may have set my career in motion," he continues. "I found other ways of managing. I read and read and read — just everything. My mind was prepared. I stored so much information in it and on all different subjects. I just liked knowledge. I believe that one common factor of really smart guys is that they are all very curious. They store away information, and it makes them creative."

In Dr. Hillier's case, it started early. Born in 1915 in Brantford, Ontario, Canada, he was the son of James and Ethel Hillier, both originally from England. He and his brother and two sisters enjoyed Canada's winter sports, including skating and sledding. The boys played hockey, and Dr. Hillier also liked baseball and horseshoes.

"I was very busy, and I was just interested in everything," he recalls. "In 1921, when I was six, an adjacent farm was sold for a barnstorming airport. I could climb a tree and see the airport and watch the planes. I collected license letters of the planes. I copied them and made a list — these were wooden and canvas bi-planes in those days. I had also heard about the telescope, and I tried to make one of my own. It inverted the image, though, and I learned to read upside down!

Real Telescope

"Then, my father gave me a real telescope for Christmas. I took it apart and found that the eyepiece was a microscope. That intrigued me very much. I liked to watch the bugs in the pond water."

He was also keen on art, he adds. "Both

my mother and father were amateur musicians and artists, and in 1923-24, I was very interested in Norman Rockwell. I saw all his Saturday Evening Post covers, and I wanted to be another Norman Rockwell! I really admired him. I had a flair for art and was a good draftsman."

He was an excellent student, too, and in high school excelled in physics, chemistry, and math, so a future in science, rather than art, began to emerge.

"A personal hero to me was my geography teacher, George Coombs, who put me onto science when I was 14 or 15," remembers Dr. Hillier. "He had lost an eye in World War I, and his hobby was ham radios. He decided he'd like his kids to have a little ham radio club. I had to build my own radio and transmitter, and got my license. This teacher decided that I was more of a technician than an artist."

In addition, Mr. Coombs helped to arrange a scholarship for Dr. Hillier at the University of Toronto, and again, he sees it as another example of the prepared mind.

"My parents were not poor, but they didn't have enough money to send four kids to college. Both of my parents were very smart, but each had had only half a high school education — not unusual in those days. They weren't convinced college was necessary for success, but they agreed to let me go."

College held not only the promise of academic success for Dr. Hillier, but it was also where a romance flourished with Florence Bell, whom he had known since high school.

Art Class

"Girls and boys were segregated in school then," he recalls. "In art class, my work was put up on the wall with the others, as was the girls'. I saw that the work of one girl, Florence Bell, was better than the others, and so I became aware of her. We were head boy and head girl, and we ended up going to college together. We were married in her



MAKING IT WORK: "As a boy, I was always interested in how things worked. I took apart an alarm clock and fixed it, and I made model airplanes. I like to make things work. It's my basic drive." Dr. James Hillier holds 41 patents, and is best known for his work in the development of the electron microscope.

senior year."

Dr. Hillier majored in math and physics, graduating in 1937, and later earning a Masters and a Ph.D., also from the University of Toronto.

"In my junior and senior years, they had let me do a certain amount of independent research," he notes. "The assistant chairman of the physics department was interested in my going to graduate school, and he listed a number of research projects, but they didn't interest me. Then he mentioned that the chairman of the department had another project that no one was too enthusiastic about. Something to do with an electron microscope. I had never heard the words electron and microscope together, so I immediately went to the library.

"As soon as I looked into it, I saw that it was so simple. You could focus electrons, and the wave length was so much smaller that it would improve the magnification by a large amount. But no one knew how to make one work!"

Earlier research in Germany had attempted to build on magnetic lenses, but there were two problems, says Dr. Hillier. "The image was not stabilized, and it didn't focus better than a light microscope."

Since Dr. Hillier likes nothing better than to make things work, he took this on as his graduate project. With fellow graduate student, Albert Prebus, he set to work designing and building the electron microscope.

A Dilemma

"The physics department agreed to it, but said we couldn't spend a nickel," recalls Dr. Hillier. "We had to use what was in the physics department, and simplify and simplify and simplify."

"It was a dilemma, but we built it in four months. One of the best things that ever happened to me was that we built it ourselves, and I learned how to make things in the machine shop."

"By the way, a very important point is that the original inventor is never the guy who makes it work.

Someone else comes along to put it together. With Prebus and me, it was pure chance that the work started just at the point when the technology made it possible to succeed. Another example of the prepared mind!"

Having co-designed and built the first successful high-resolution electron microscope in the western hemisphere, Dr. Hillier worked to improve it when the Banting Institute of the University of Toronto's medical school provided more support for his research.

Basic Tool

"With a light microscope, which has a limit of 1,000 magnification, the smallest blob that you can detect — not see, just detect — has

Continued on Next Page

The Research Program in International Security of the Center of International Studies, Princeton University, presents

The China Threat and Its Implications for U.S. Policy — A Briefing

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one billion atoms," explains Dr. Hillier. "With the electron microscope, we could now look at particles. Magnification started at 7,000; it was 20,000 when I left Toronto, and when I left RCA, it was 400,000. Now, it is at a million.

"Today, the electron microscope is a basic tool in all the research in bacteria, viruses, thin sections of cells — literally anything that has a physical structure."

In 1940, Dr. Hillier moved to the U.S., accepting a position with RCA Laboratories in Camden to develop the electron microscope for commercial production.

"I left Canada because the electron microscope had a market," he points out. "I tried to find a company in Canada that could make it, and there were none. We needed a broad range of technology, and the only place to get that was in the U.S."

"I had an invitation to go to Camden, and we met in an abandoned manufacturing building. But the work they were doing and the people they had just turned my head. They asked me if I could design a prototype in six months. I said yes, and they hired me on the spot. Actually, I did it in four months! It was in production by the end of 1940, and RCA was the only supplier of the electron microscope for years, and the only one during the war.

"By 1942, we were able to look at the viruses," he continues, "but we really got into medicine in 1948, when we learned to make thin sections of cells and bacteria."

41 Patents

In 1941, Dr. Hillier developed the first scanning electron microscope in the U.S., and much of his work during the years between 1940 and 1953 focused on expanding the ways to make specimens usable in electron microscopes. He also developed the procedure that removed the astigmatism in magnetic lenses, allowing them to be perfectly symmetrical.

His 41 patents include devices and processes for improvements in the fields of electron microscopy, electron diffraction, electron microanalysis, ultra-thin sectioning, and viral and bacteriological techniques.

In 1942, he was transferred to the then newly-formed RCA Laboratories at what became the David Samoff Research Center in Princeton. It was then that Dr. Hillier's work began to include more than just pure research.

"I thought RCA could make an electron microscope," he says. "What I did not realize was that they did not have the slightest idea how to sell it. So, I became a marketing manager! I started a program to show how the electron microscope could be applied in different fields, including the whole range of particulates — printer's ink, paint pigments, and industrial uses."

In doing so, he developed a core of pioneers in these fields who understood the value and application of the electron microscope in their respective businesses.

"I believe there are two kinds of people," he explains. "'Thing' people, such as scientists and engineers, who believe the rules of science never change, and 'people' people, who believe the rules are always changing. And once in a while, there's a guy in the middle who can understand both ways."

Hurly-Burly

"I went into research management because I liked the idea of doing more things for the world in this way," he continues. "When I was executive vice president for research and engineering, there were 5000 engineers reporting to me — I was what is known today as chief technician officer."

"It was really communication. I could talk to big business in their language and also to the engineers, and I could be the communicator between them. I was very happy with industrial research. I loved the hurly-burly of it all."

During his tenure at RCA, Dr. Hillier held a number of posts, including general manager, RCA Labs; vice president, RCA Labs; responsible for directing the research program and the administration of RCA's central research facility. He later became vice president, research and engineering, and executive vice president, research and engineering. In these last positions, he had corporate responsibility for all of RCA's research, development, and engineering programs.

He has been particularly aware of the relationship between research goals and business goals, and of relating technology to the econ-

omy and society at large, as well as technology's role in addressing broad social programs.

In addition to his work at RCA, Dr. Hillier has served on the faculty of Princeton University as visiting lecturer in the Department of Biology, and also as a member and chairman of the Advisory Committee in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He has also served as a consultant to Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Dr. Hillier is author, with others, of *Electron Optics and the Electron Microscope*, and has contributed a number of chapters and articles to other books, including the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Hall of Fame

He has received four honorary doctorates, as well as many other awards. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, is a member of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, and just this year received that organization's Lifetime Achievement Award. Last week, he was inducted into the Canada Science and Engineering Hall of Fame, which is managed by the Canadian National Museum of Science and Technology.

He says the most meaningful honor for him was the Lasker Award, which he received jointly with Ernst Ruska, in 1960, for their separate work on the design, construction, and perfection of the electron microscope as an essential tool of modern medical research.

Since his retirement from RCA in 1977, Dr. Hillier has kept busy with work on two foundations: the James Hillier Foundation of Brantford and the James Hillier Foundation of Princeton, N.J., both aimed toward the encouragement, support, and development of future scientists. A scholarship fund has been established for students from Brantford, dedicated to attracting young people to scientific careers.

"I really work on doing things that will keep the pipeline of scientists full, with new scientists coming along," he explains, adding that such technically-trained individuals will be needed to work on solving many future global problems, in such areas as limited water supply, air pollution, shrinking croplands, etc. caused by a rapidly-growing population.

A widower, Dr. Hillier was the father of two sons, James Robert (a noted Princeton architect) and the late William. He is also grandfather of five and great-grandfather of two children. He has been blessed with superb health, energy, an inquiring mind — and good genes! At 87, he is remarkably fit, maintaining a busy schedule that includes travel, public speaking, and reading.

"I'm just reading *Galileo's Daughter*, which is terrific. I usually have four books going. When I drive, I like to listen to books on tape."

From Scratch

He is also a cook. "I cook for myself, and I do everything from scratch," he says. "Sometimes, I'll buy a barbecued chicken, but no frozen food! I eat lots of vegetables and fruit."

"Also, I hate working out in the gym, and I hate exercise per se. I have this big house, and I clean it myself. Pushing a vacuum is excellent exercise!"

Dr. Hillier also enjoys his Saturday lunch meetings with "The Lunch Bunch" at the Nassau Club. The company is engaging and the conversation stimulating, he reports.

"It's a diverse group of men, mostly retired and from all backgrounds. I'm the oldest at 87. We have no organization, no agenda. There's just one rule: only one person can speak at a time!"

Dr. Hillier's home is filled with many of the oil and watercolor paintings done by his late wife Florence, who for many years was the proprietor of the Flower Basket in Princeton.

Richard Woodbridge, patent attorney and former Mayor of Princeton Township, has happy memories of both Dr. and Florence Hillier.

"In many respects, Jim Hillier embodies the best in what you like to see in inventors. Obviously very bright, but personally very pleasant, approachable, and low-key. He and Florence were very well-known in town and highly respected. Florence was very active and knew a lot of people. The flower shop was a social gathering place. She probably knew more people in the community than anyone."

Reflecting on a lifetime of research and accomplishment, Dr. Hillier points to a number of individuals who have been important to him and influential in his life.

"I have admired so many people. I have a

high regard for intelligence anywhere — whether it's my gardener, the head of a corporation, or a great scientist.

"I have the utmost admiration for many of my teachers in high school and college. The impact of good teachers cannot be overestimated. And my respect for General David Samoff goes beyond anything. I developed

the most respect for that guy! I had lunch with him at least 50 times when I was in the lab. He was retired and came in once a week. I couldn't believe how brilliant he was."

A comment that others frequently make about Dr. Hillier.

His is indeed the "prepared mind."

—Jean Stratton



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OBITUARIES



Florence Burke

Florence Burke, 80, of Kingston, the first woman to act as principal of Princeton High School, died November 7 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

She graduated from Princeton High School in 1938 and received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Douglass College and a master's degree in student personnel administration from Columbia University.

Born in Fairdale, Pa., and reared in Kingston, Miss Burke entered Princeton High School as a freshman in 1934, five years after the school was built. Most of her teachers had been there when the school opened. And many were still there when she returned, first as a student teacher and then as a member of the staff.

She was a classroom teacher at Princeton High School for 16 years, teaching mathematics and American history.

Miss Burke was appointed assistant principal in 1960 and in 1969 she was named acting high school principal, becoming the first woman to direct the high school.

She served as principal in 1970-71, then left to serve a year as principal of Riverside Elementary School.

She returned to the high school as assistant principal in 1977 and retired in 1987, after 44 years in the Princeton Regional Schools. She worked part-time doing special projects at the Valley Road Building for the next year.

She was treasurer and an integral member of the

Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation for many years. She was a Princeton Adult School board member and a member of Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

The Princeton High School Class of 1966 paid its own special tribute to Florence Burke by dedicating its yearbook to her, "Because she has been a warm and understanding friend and adviser, because of the sparkle in her eye, and because we like her."

Daughter of the late John C. Burke and Bertha W. Burke, she is survived by her close cousin, Celeste Twamley of Kingston, and by cousins Mary E. Twamley of Dublin, Ireland, and William J. Maloney of Portsmouth, Va.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, November 12, at All Saints' Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard A. Kunz officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Florence M. Burke Memorial Fund to Benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 156, Kingston 08528.

Ansley Johnson Coale, 84, formerly of Princeton, died November 5 at Pennswood Retirement community in Bucks County, Pa. The cause was heart failure following several years with Parkinson's disease.

A demographer, Prof. Coale had been William Church Osborne Professor of Public Affairs and Professor of Economics, emeritus, at Princeton University.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He was educated entirely at Princeton University (B.A., M.A. and Ph.D.), and spent his entire academic career at its Office of Population Research, serving as director from 1959 to 1975. He served as president of the Population Association of America in 1967-1968 and as president of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population from 1977 to 1981. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. He was a fellow of the British Academy, and a recipient of several honorary degrees from universities here and

abroad, including Princeton University.

Prof. Coale published more than 125 books and articles on a wide variety of demographic topics. He also served as mentor to many students who became leaders in the field.

His first major influential work was *Population Growth and Economic Development in Low-income Countries* (1958), co-authored with Edgar Hoover. The book showed that slowing population growth could enhance economic development; it had a major impact on public policy and set the research agenda in this field.

Perhaps Prof. Coale's major scientific contribution was to the understanding of demographic transition. He

was the intellectual architect of the European Fertility Project, which examined the decline in marital fertility in Europe. Initiated in 1963, the project eventually resulted in the publication of nine books summarizing the changes in European childbearing over a century.

Toward the end of his career, Prof. Coale became interested in the population changes in China and understanding the fertility transition there as well as factors affecting the sex ratio at birth.

During his many years on the Princeton campus, Prof. Coale was a familiar figure on his bicycle and on the tennis and squash courts.

He is survived by his wife Sarah, two sons, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

George W. Hunt, 78, of Princeton, died November 8, at The Pavilion at Forrestal in Princeton.

A fifth generation Princetonian, Mr. Hunt was born in Princeton and lived here his entire life. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College.

He retired in 1977 after 12 years in marketing with Hajoca Company in Trenton. He was previously employed in the Purchasing Department of Princeton University, and was the co-owner of the Princeton office of Snelling and Snelling.

Mr. Hunt was active in the American Red Cross and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, where he was president for many years. He received commendations from both organizations. He was a member of the Vernon Valley Ski Patrol, serving as a search and rescue member, and a life member of the Long Beach Island Fishing Club.

Son of the late Joseph and Pearl Hunt, Sr., and brother of the late Joseph H. Hunt, Jr., Mildred Mason, and Ruth Hunt Bell, he is survived by his sister, Beatrice Hunt Rider of Princeton.

A funeral service was held November 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial followed at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad,

P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542

Howard J. Ramberger, 56, of Princeton, died November 3 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Somerville, he was a 1965 graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Ramberger was owner of Kronos Communicated Data Inc., a software systems integration firm based in West Trenton.

He received a bachelor's degree in finance from Rider College in 1970.

He enjoyed sailing, fishing and scuba-diving. Son of the late Howard and Anna Ramberger, he is survived by his wife, Elida H. Ramberger; and his sister, Jean R. Cawley of Mercerville.

Private graveside services were held November 6 at Rocky Hill Cemetery.

A life celebration will be held at a future date.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

Jane Clayton Bennett, 85, of Tarboro, N.C., died November 5 at Applegarth Care Center in Monroe.

Born in Princeton, she was a resident of the Princeton area for more than 60 years. Following her retirement, she moved to Rocky Mount, N.C., and later to Tarboro.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School and Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bennett retired from The Carrier Foundation after 25 years.

She was a member of Trinity Church in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Robert and Dorothy Clayton, and wife of the late Ralph W. Bennett, she is survived by two daughters, Susan Bennett Faston of Princeton, and Katherine Bennett of New Haven, Conn.; a son, Robert, of Decatur, Ala.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, November 9, at Trinity Church. Interment was private.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Episcopal Church, 411 East Church St., Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

Irving Greenhouse, 92, of Princeton, died November 4 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a longtime Westfield resident, moving to Princeton after his wife's death in 1998.

A pioneer in the sports tro-

phy business, Mr. Greenhouse was a founder of the Arlen Trophy Co.

He left school in his early teens after his father's death to help support his family.

He served in the Army from 1943 to 1945.

After World War II Mr. Greenhouse and his brother, David, were inspired by the popularity of wartime medals and tried to create a market for other awards. Their firm, the Arlen Trophy Co., was

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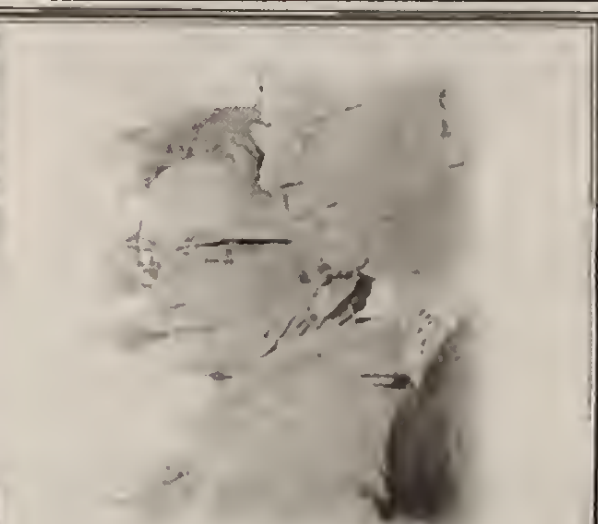


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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

the first company to manufacture and distribute trophies to sporting goods stores. It remained among the largest trophy manufacturing companies until the brothers sold the firm in 1969. Mr. Greenhouse then organized an industry association, National Award and Trophy Manufacturers Association, and served as its first director.

In recent years, he was an active investor and had a strong interest in technology.

Husband of the late Edith Korowitz, he is survived by a daughter, Norma Svedosh of Princeton; a sister, Ida Feldman of Allentown, Pa.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private.

Ruth P. Earle, 82, of Princeton, died November 1 at home.

Born in Santa Fe, New Mexico, she lived for 31 years in Caracas, Venezuela, before retiring to Princeton in 1985 with her husband, Eldon H. Earle, Jr., who passed away six months ago.

An avid rider of horses during her New Mexico childhood, she was chosen as one of 12 people from the state to ride horseback at the 1934 Chicago World's Fair.

A 1942 graduate of the University of New Mexico, she obtained a degree as a chemist and worked as a lab technician for Stewart Circle

Hospital and DuPont in Richmond, Va.

She received a minister of music degree from Westminster Choir College, concentrating in choral conducting and church music.

She was director of music at the United Christian Church in Caracas for 30 years, where she led two children's choirs, a bell choir and an adult choir.

After retirement, she was an active supporter of Westminster Choir College, and an enthusiastic attendee at musical events in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Grace and T. Harmon Parkhurst of Santa Fe, New Mexico, she is survived by one son, Hobart; two daughters, Margaret Tholstrup and Rona Earle; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held November 30 at All Saints' Church.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Muriel Berry Vomacka, 87, of Easley, S.C., formerly of Princeton, died November 10, at Palmetto Health Baptist Hospital in Easley.

Born in New York City, she was a graduate of Long Island University.

She was a former office clerk for Albert Einstein at the Institute of Advanced Study, and was a former president of the Princeton High School PTA.

The daughter of the late Frank and Irene Berry, she is survived by her husband of 64 years, Frank N. Vomacka; two sons, Alan, of Montclair, and David, of Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter, Anne Collins, of Loris, S.C.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. November 13 in the chapel of Robinson Funeral Home, Easley, with the Rev. Francis Travis officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Catholic Church, 558 Hampton Road, Pickens, S.C. 29671.

Frances Dolly Pinelli, 65, of Princeton, died November 11, at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Washington, D.C., she had been a resident of Princeton for 40 years.

She retired in 1991 from Firestone Library, and had worked in the rare books department of Princeton University for 11 years.

She was formerly active in St. Paul's Church. She was also a member of the Altar Rosary Society, Golden Agers, and Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Sportsman's Club, where she held the office of Secretary.

Daughter of the late Frank and Amelia Berardino and sister of the late Emma Peed, she is survived by her hus-

band of 45 years, George F. Pinelli; a son, David G. Pinelli of Howell, Mich.; a daughter, Debra L. Tamasi of West Windsor; a brother, Raymond Berardino of Long Island, N.Y.; two sisters, Lydia Basile of Bayside, N.Y. and Elsie Johnson of Vero Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday, November 14, at 8:45 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call Wednesday, November 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the organ fund of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

James B. Dawson, 76, of Skillman, died November 12 at home.

Born in New Britain, Conn., Mr. Dawson was a resident of Montgomery Township for 47 years.

A 1949 graduate of Princeton University, he was a self-employed stockbroker in Montgomery Township.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and served with the Seabees. He was a life member and past president of the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2. He was also a member of the Wally Byam Caravan Club and a fundraising volunteer for The Medical Center at Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Lucille G. Dawson; two daughters, Susan Carril of Princeton and Sally O'Grady of Cranbury; two sons, Peter of Pennington and Matthew of Denver, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 16, at The Church of St. Charles of Borromeo, 376 Burnt Hill Road in Skillman. Interment will be private in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday, November 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 08502; The Medical Center at Princeton Hospice Memorial Fund, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540; or a charity of the donor's choice.

Joyce E. Cykosky, 70, of Greentown, Pa., died October 31 at Community Medical Center, Scranton.

Born in Princeton, she had been a Greentown resident since 1961.

She worked as a school bus contractor for Wallenpaupack Area School District since 1961.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School and Bryant College, Providence, R.I.

Mrs. Cykosky was a member of St. Mary's Church, Ledgedale; Community Women's Club, Newfoundland; Pennsylvania School Bus Association; and Newfoundland Area Ambulance Corps. She was a founding member of the Restless Wheels Chapter of the Good Sam Club.

She enjoyed travel, camping and baking pies.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Eva Gilpin Cruser and wife of the late Edward P. Cykosky, Sr., she is survived by children Ann Marie Macdonough, Mark J. Cykosky,

Edward P. Cykosky, Jr., and Rance Pettengill, all of Greentown; a brother, George Cruise, of New Hope, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Neonatal Unit of the Community Medical Center, 1800 Mulberry Street, Scranton, Pa. 18510, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

RELIGION

Jewish Response to 9/11 Is Topic of Lecture

Best-selling author and lecturer Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis will speak on Sunday, November 17, at McConnell Hall (room A02) Princeton University, at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be "The Jewish Response to September 11." Questions, book signing, and refreshments will follow the lecture.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

from a great rabbinic dynasty that traces its lineage back to King David. A survivor of the Bergen-Belson concentration camp and founder and president of Hineni, she writes a weekly column for The Jewish Press and lectures extensively.

Admission is \$25 per person; students and seniors, \$10. For additional information, contact Sheila Sanders at 883-5391 ext 106.

All the proceeds from this fund-raising event will benefit the Greenwood House Home for the Jewish Aged in Ewing.

Revival Services Set At Witherspoon Church

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a week of revival services from Monday, November 18 through Friday, November 22. The theme for the week's services, to be held at the church, is "Roots, Redemption, Renewal."

The schedule for each evening's service will be praise and testimony at 7 p.m., service at 7:30, refreshments at 9.

David D. Prince is Interim Pastor at the church. Visiting pastors for the week of revival services will be the Rev. Reginald Tuggle, Memorial Presbyterian Church of Roosevelt, N.Y., on Monday,

November 18; the Rev. Karen Hernandez-Granzen of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trenton, on Tuesday, November 19; the Rev. Darrell L. Armstrong, Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, November 20; the Rev. Nathaniel Benjamin Jr., Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton, on Thursday, November 21; and the Rev. Sondra Boozie Bailey of New York City on Friday, November 22.

The public is invited.

For more information, call 924-1666 or e-mail witherspoon24@netzero.net.

Quilts Are Featured At Church Event

On Saturday, November 23, the Blawenburg Reformed Church will again host Tentoonstelling, a Dutch Craft Fair, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church, located in the historic village of Blawenburg on County Route 518, is a well-preserved example of late Georgian architecture. Built in 1831, it is one of the oldest still functioning in the area and has its original pew doors and organ pipes. Visitors will have an opportunity to stroll through the church while listening to organ music and viewing the new and antique quilts on display.

This year the silent auction will feature three quilts, one made by members of the church and two antique ones, as well as other items that guests will be able to bid on. Antiques and collectibles, baked goods, frozen soups, holiday items, candy, white elephants, garden, and floral items, in addition to a lunch of soup, sandwiches and Dutch apple cake will be for sale. Child care is also available.

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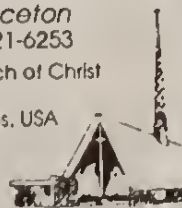
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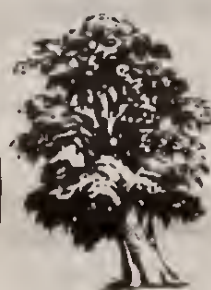
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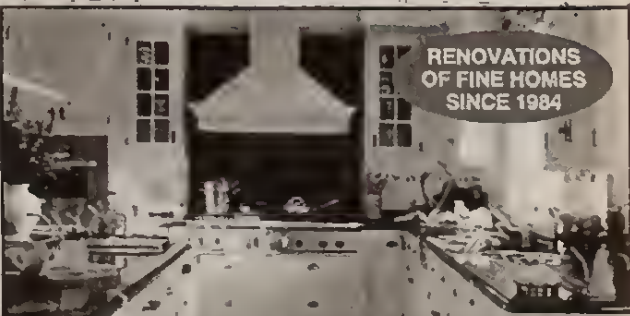
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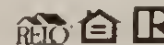
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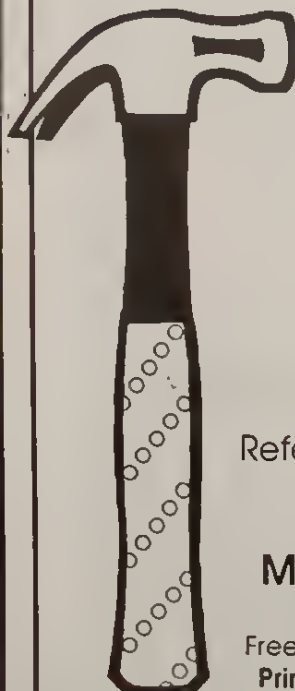
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Located on one of the most picturesque streets in town, the architectural detailing of the additions and renovations of this 1930 house is simply superb. Designed with spaces for family living and gracious entertaining, this house offers convenience, charm and location.

\$750,000

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PRINCETON. Location, Location. This splendid property on a favored street is convenient to the University, Palmer Square, McCarter Theatre, the train station & more. You enter through an attractive hall to reach the elegant living room with vaulted ceiling and welcoming fireplace. A new addition boasts a family room with a kitchenette, bedroom, full bath and laundry room. The grounds are glorious.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Beautifully appointed four bedroom home in prestigious Kings Crossing backing to woods and pond. Fabulous granite and hardwood floors in addition to recent upgrades, including indoor and outdoor lighting, irrigation and security systems, and central vacuum. You won't be disappointed!

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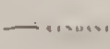
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This attractive Colonial is in Cranbury Walk, a community of handsome homes on generous lots in charming picturesque Cranbury. A deep lawn and lush landscaping frames the front facade, setting it back from the street. The two-story foyer, filled with light from the grand arched window above the door, is accented with picture frame wainscoting which also details the ceiling above. The foyer opens to the formal living room and to the dining room, finished with crown and picture frame molding and chair-rail. The back-to-front two-story family room, with brick fireplace has glass paned doors to the deck and the sparkling pool enclosed with attractive fencing. The well-appointed kitchen features a center cooking island, with breakfast bar, back splash and breakfast area opening to the family room. Adjacent, a private study and nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. On the second floor, the spacious master suite, with master bedroom, master bath and expansive sitting room. Three additional pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath complete the second floor. \$779,000

Marketed by
Maura Mills

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Persons who are 62 years of age or handicapped and whose gross incomes are less than \$38,100.00 for one person and \$43,500.00 for two people may apply. Rents will be subsidized under the Section 202 Senior Citizens Housing Program.

All pre-application forms will be added to the waiting list. Preference for housing will be given to those who live or work in Princeton, those who have lived or worked in Princeton, or to those who are the parents of Princeton residents.

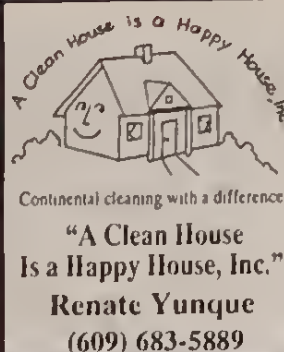
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Montgomery Township: \$2000/month. Two-story cottage. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, LR w/fireplace, kitchen study, sun-room. No smoking. Farm setting.

Lawrenceville: \$1700/month. Two-story apartment. 3 bedroom, LR, DR, kitchen and bath. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Township: \$1750/month. Charming 2 bedroom cottage plus study, LR, kitchen. Patio overlooks nature preserve.

Princeton Township: \$1375/month. Apartment. 1 bedroom, LR, kitchen and bath. Single occupancy. No smoking.

Princeton Township: \$1100/month. Cottage. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. Near Jasna Polana. No smoking.

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LAWRENCEVILLE - Active Adult Community! Three bedroom, 2 bath Townhome with 2 master bedrooms on first and second floors, 2 car garage and patio. Clubhouse with Meeting Room & Gym. **\$229,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - This beautiful brick colonial backs to a woods, has a screened-in porch that overlooks a picturesque pond. Large rooms, butler's pantry, hardwood floors and much more... **\$1,300,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Charming single family 9-year-old home in a beautiful area in South Brunswick. Blue Ribbon School System, perfect location for commuters. **\$349,900**



DELAWARE TWP. - Something special! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the 1800's! Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, oversized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! **\$659,000**



CRANBURY - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room! Light & bright kitchen, Stunning hardwood floors on entire main level & walk-out basement. **\$579,000**



MONTGOMERY - Beautiful new spacious Townhome on a premium lot backing to a woods. Quiet location, excellent schools with a Princeton address. **\$341,900**



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— This charming cape is situated on a lovely property of nearly one and one-half acres. The long living room with fireplace has a large picture window that overlooks the deep private rear yard. There are French doors into the formal dining room. The kitchen is accented with a chair rail. The first floor bedroom can serve as either a bedroom or family room. Dir.: Nassau to left on Snowden, right on Rollingmead to #55. PRT0347. **\$525,000**

Marketed by Patricia Cooke



PENNINGTON — This custom home has ten foot ceilings, random width hardwood floors and special windows. The great room, which includes the kitchen, has access to the multi-tiered deck. A private master suite is located to the rear of the great room. On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths and a large game room. PRT0357. **\$839,000**

Marketed by Barbara Graham & Elizabeth McGuire



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — This is an ideal house for a variety of life styles. There are two bedroom suites on either side of the first floor providing privacy for each one. The vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace adjoins the step-down family room. A conveniently located eat-in kitchen has easy access to the deck with a wonderful view of the picturesque rear yard. PRT0148. **\$575,000**

Marketed by Susan Gordon



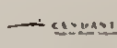
TRENTON — Stunning brick Victorian with slate mansard roof with side porch and lovely city garden. Interior features include a beautiful three story spiral staircase, pediments, plaster walls, moldings, antique medallions and antique chandelier. The kitchen has been recently updated and there are two non-working fireplaces plus a "back stair". PRT0372. **\$299,000**

Marketed by Barbara Graham & Elizabeth McGuire

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2 PRINCETON RENTALS: Western section 2 attached houses. 1st house has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living room, basement, W/D, deck, back yard, off street parking. \$2250/month. 2nd house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, finished basement, W/D, back yard, 2 car garage. \$1750/month. Landlord pays heat and lawn care. Pets considered. (609) 333-9445 10-30-31

B2 BMW S28e: Auto, Good running condition. Needs tune-up and rear brakes. \$500. Call (908) 874-3616 eve 10-30-31

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PRINCETON APT: Small 4 room apartment on 2nd floor. Suitable for a single person or professional couple. Private entrance, 1 car garage. Heat and hot water included. No smoking, no pets. \$1195/month. Available Nov. 15. Call 924-3389 11-13-21

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Princeton Community Village is a Section 236 Development of 238 rental units with limited subsidies for families and single persons. Applications for the waiting list for 2 and 3 bedroom units only are now available at the following Princeton locations: Princeton Township Office of Affordable Housing, Princeton Public Library or by mail with a self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed to Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. Return completed applications to Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540 by mail or in person. Applications will be accepted beginning November 15, 2002.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those in effect as of 1/1/02.

Bedroom Size	Annual Income Limits
2 bedroom	\$54,792 - \$63,924
3 bedroom	\$77,952

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\$849,000
Dir.: Plainsboro Road to Petty to #78.



WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful Carrington model in Windsor Park Estates. Interior cul-de-sac location. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths; back staircase; two-story foyer; large eat-in kitchen w/center island, upgraded cabinets, tile back splash & butter's pantry. Full finished basement w/upgraded Berber carpeting. Gorgeous custom designed patio, professionally landscaped, full yard sprinkler system.
\$610,000



MONTGOMERY TWP. - Beautiful "Grosso" built Manchester w/5th BR, H/W floors throughout 1st floor & upstairs hallway. Upgraded kitchen w/breakfast room; 3 full upgraded baths. Neutral & very bright. Tasteful landscaping surrounds this lovely home situated on a 1+ acre wooded lot. Come see for yourself!
\$825,000



NEW LISTING — MONTGOMERY TWP. - Better than new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with finished, walk-out basement. Upgraded 42" kitchen cabinets and hardwood on first floor. Built-ins in media room & family room. Two-story living room and entrance hall.
\$479,900



MONROE TWP. - Move right into this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Westport model at Greenbriar. Upgraded, neutral decor; vaulted ceilings; skylights; fans; dramatic column accents and custom window treatments.
\$319,900



PENNINGTON - Your dreams come true in this home with 5 family bedrooms, a state-of-the-art kitchen plus a 3 room office or au pair suite. This waterfront home on Honey Lake is a spacious 3 story contemporary nestled into a heavily wooded hillside with water views from every floor, multiple decks, porches and patio. Meticulous updating and maintenance everywhere.
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Princeton

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Marketed by Mary Ann Higham 924-1600

Hopewell

\$1,250,000



Escape with your family and/or business to this executive estate of 13 plus private acres. The main home and 8,000 sq. ft. Guest Mill has been completely restored. Also located on the property is the creekside artist cottage. Please call for a personal tour.

Marketed by John Contento 924-1600

Lawrence

\$699,000



Custom built beautiful brick front Colonial with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and full basement. Private setting with over 1.6 acre of beautiful landscaped property, with Princeton address. House is in great condition with custom lighting, neutral decor and gleaming hardwood floors.

Marketed by Rima Taha 924-1600

Princeton

\$695,000



HOME IS WHERE YOUR HEART IS! Built with loving care by its current owner, this house has unlimited possibilities. Spacious living room and dining room with numerous windows. Dining room opens to porch. Cozy family room. Dramatic wooded lot with stream. Five bedrooms.

Marketed by Robin Wallack 924-1600

Montgomery Township

\$599,900



Spectacular Churchill model in Cherry Valley Country Club. Set on a professionally landscaped knoll on a quiet cul-de-sac. This home features a formal living room & dining room. The family room features soaring ceilings & walls of glass. The kitchen a true gourmet's delight with an abundance of cabinet space & center island. Custom deck flanked by double patios.

Marketed by Anne Kearns 924-1600

Princeton

\$429,900



Wonderful Ranch in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Cathedral ceiling in living room, updated kitchen. Beautiful wooded lot very private. Minutes from Princeton's downtown. Must see to appreciate!

Marketed by Rima Taha 924-1600

Princeton

\$699,900



A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! This very private, custom colonial has an E-Z flowing floor plan, with a gracious entry foyer & large rooms, especially the 26x16 living room! Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, screened porch & first floor office/den/bedroom #5 are features for you to enjoy. Give yourself the gift that lasts a lifetime!

Marketed by Linda Brzezinski 799-2022

Plainsboro

\$464,900



Gorgeous Tudor style home in Princeton Collection! Over 3400 sq. ft. of living space! DR presently being utilized as a therapist office with permission from the township! Newer hardwood floors throughout the entire first floor, two story entry, 4 large BRs, newer neutral carpet, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, deck, very private lot!

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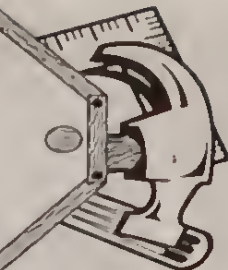
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Marketed by Marianne Greer



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